

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

20 pages 20 cents

Cost estimated at \$200,000

Gooderham to construct park

A park plan calling for the construction of a 17 acre park in Gooderham at a cost of approximately \$200,000, was approved by Glamorgan Twp. council at a meeting last Monday. Construction is already underway on the park, though completion is not expected to come for up to three years.

Land for the park, which will be constructed beside the Burnt River, has come from a number of Gooderham residents. The largest piece of land, approximately 13 acres, was sold by William and Francis Dovel in 1931, to the Glamorgan Agricultural Society, which in turn donated the parcel to the municipality in 1960. Other small parcels of land that will be included in the park area came from the CNR in 1962, the Department of Highways, also in 1962, and from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications in 1977. A further three acres, completing the 17 acre site, is expected to come from M.W. Hunter Limited.

Glamorgan clerk, Elva Bates, said Friday that grants from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and from the Ministry of Natural Resources, are expected to meet the bulk of the cost of the new park, though there will be "some cost to the taxpayers" in the township.

"We hope a good deal will be volunteer labour", she

said. Since the municipality has set its budget for the year, no major work on the park will be undertaken this year, though it is expected the site can be brought up to grade and minimal lighting installed along the roadways and at the tennis court under the current budget. Next year, the municipality hopes to complete a tennis court, a multi-purpose court, and further ground development of the site.

A footbridge over the river will be built with volunteer labour from the local firemen, and a Participark will be built on the site by the South Algonquin Kinsmen. Also, a number of stations of the Participark have already been installed, and the rest are expected to be completed by next year, Bates said.

Some dredging will also be needed to provide a small beach area on the river.

There will be no general contractor for the park, which was designed by Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, but individual contracts are expected to go to local businesses.

Horseshoe pits will also be installed at the park in time for the annual Gooderham horseshow pitching tournament which will be held July 28 through 30 this year.

Clerk Bates said council also hopes a community centre building can be erected on



Haliburton Kinsmen Highland Home and Vacation Show chairman, Bob Nichol, looks on as Dysart et al reeve, Murray Fearrey, cuts the ribbon to officially open the show, Friday. Holding the ribbon is club

president, John Parish. The show, which featured exhibits by 68 area merchants, attracted more than 4,000 people on the weekend.

Cont'd page 8

Chamber, tourist group upset with acid rain story

Both the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association are upset with the story on acid rain in Haliburton Lakes that appeared in the Toronto Star recently, and at least one resort owner has gone so far as to suggest that area tourist operators should boycott the Star by ceasing to advertise in it.

"The main thing I've been getting from resort owners is sheer anger with the Toronto Star", Chamber of Commerce Manager, Bob Stinson said Tuesday. "They're more concerned with the publicity than anything."

Both the Chamber and the Lake Kashagawigamog Association wrote letters to the Star editor, which appeared in Friday's edition.

"With friends like the Star...the tourist industry surely needs no enemies", Stinson said in his letter. The article represented "a sensation version of a current problem", he said. "To play games of this sort with the economy of the entire Haliburton-Muskoka areas, in order to simply sell newspapers, is irresponsible."

"The Ministry (of the Environment) is concerned with a problem for which there are known solutions, and are confident that provided remedial paths are followed, there will be no undesired effects on our lakes", the Chamber manager's letter said.

Environment official quoted in the Star story, and that Brydges had expressed confidence that there were solutions at hand to the acid rain problem. "He's quite confident that we will solve the problem."

Stinson stressed Tuesday that he was not denying the seriousness of the problem, but rather was concerned with the Star's treatment of the story, which made it seem as if the death of lakes in Haliburton and Muskoka was imminent.

"At the beginning, I was upset with the Ministry", Stinson said, "but after talking to Dr. Brydges, I felt they were handling it as responsibly as they could."

Extensive research is currently underway across the province on the acid rain problem, which is mainly the result of industrial pollution. Rainfall becomes mildly acidic when it passes through air containing abnormally high levels of sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxide. In lakes and rivers located in areas where soils are basic, and with a significant limestone content, the acid rainfall is neutralized. But in Canadian shield lakes, like those in Haliburton and Muskoka, acids are not neutralized readily, causing bodies of water to become increasingly acidic. The acid can effect reproduction in fish, causing lakes to "die" if nothing is done to neutralize the acid. The problem has been monitored for several years by Ministry scientists.

Stinson said the Chamber and other tourist associations like the Kashagawigamog group and Resorts Ontario "will have to put pressure on the government to get a plan underway" to combat the acid rain problem.

Solutions suggested by Ministry officials include the dumping of lime into lakes in the short term, and the passing of strict environmental laws to control air pollution in the long term.

"We've got to do a little bit of homework and get busy and write letters to the ministers, MPP's, and make sure that they realize we are concerned", the Chamber manager said.

Inquest will be held into fire in Dorset

An inquest will be held into a fire which killed four people in Dorset, March 25, according to a press release from the Minden OPP.

The fire, which completely destroyed a one storey bungalow, killed Carman Griffin,

34, his wife Sharon Anne, 31, and the couple's children, Lillian Geraldine, 7, and Stuart Ross, 5.

A date for the inquest has not been set, but it is not expected to be convened until the fall.

Home Show attracts crowds

An estimated crowd of 4,000 people attended the Haliburton Kinsmen Highland Home and Vacation Show over the weekend, according to Pat Kennedy, publicity chairman for the three day event.

Some 68 area merchants were on hand, exhibiting hundreds of items ranging

from furniture, cars and boats to flowers, handicrafts and antiques.

The show, which was the result of months of planning and hundreds of hours of work by members of the Kinsmen Club, raised between four and five thousand dollars, Kennedy estimated Monday. Exact totals will not

be known until later in the week. The money will be used for a number of projects in the community, with a substantial portion of the total expected to go toward the construction of the new Haliburton County Pioneer Museum project currently under construction at Glebe Park on Head Lake, Kennedy

said.

This year's show was greatly expanded over last year's, the first ever held, with both the Dysart Community Centre and the Curling and Squash Club buildings being used for merchant's booths.

The event got under way Friday when the ribbon was officially cut by Dysart et al Reeve, Murray Fearrey. Also on hand were show chairman Bob Nichol, Victoria-Haliburton MP, Bill Scott, MPP John Eakins, and Kinsmen Club president, John Parish. Following the ribbon cutting ceremony and brief speeches by the politicians, members of the Haliburton Legion pipe band paraded the official party through both buildings.

Throughout the three days, aisles were full, as people took advantage of an opportunity to see what area merchants had to offer, and to get to know the merchants themselves.

Though the idea of the show was to let merchants and consumers get together on an informal basis, with information about products and services being the primary aim of the displays, Kennedy says that "a lot of business was done at the show."

"The only damper on the thing was that people didn't attend the Curling Club displays as much as we would have liked", Kennedy said. Next year, an effort will be made to have a variety of merchandise on display in both areas, he said.

Displays in the Curling Club this year were confined to boats, cars, snowmobiles, and tractors.

Dust was also a problem at this year's show, as the bare concrete floors in both the arena and the curling club were exposed to effects of thousands of feet. Kennedy said the organizers of next year's show will look into the possibility of covering the aisle with some kind of carpeting.

The club also hopes to have more outside displays next year, and to group the arts and crafts displays in the arena auditorium for security reasons.

Longer show hours are also a possibility for next year's show, Kennedy said. A large crowd was on hand Sunday

when the show closed at four p.m., and it was felt that longer hours would give more people an opportunity to see the displays.

CKCO Television personality, Big Al, was expected to be on hand Saturday afternoon, but he did not attend for health reasons, Kennedy said. Betty Thompson, of CKCO Television's "Betty and Friends" show, was on hand, however, and a number of shows were taped at the event which are expected to be aired throughout the summer.

A display of model railroading by members of a

Lindsay club, in the Curling Club auditorium, was particularly popular with young and old alike.

Others who assumed responsibilities in organizing the show, besides Kennedy, chairman Bob Nichol, and club president John Parish, were Jim Tice and Miles Roberts, who looked after the food concession and dance chairman, Clark Bailey and Gary Bailey. All 24 members of the local Kinsmen Club were involved in organizing the show under the leadership of the various committee chairmen.

Cont'd page 3

Golf clubs, rifles stolen in break-ins

Approximately \$380 in golf equipment was stolen from the rear of a stationwagon at the Chateau Woodlands Lodge, Saturday night.

Dennis Myers, 31, of Chatham, said he had left his equipment in the rear of his car, and the equipment was taken during the night.

The club house at the Blairhampton Golf Course was broken into last Wednesday night and about \$435 worth of miscellaneous items were stolen.

David Shuyler said that the thief had entered the club house and \$40 worth of cigarettes were taken. These items were later recovered in the golf course area.

A brown Sentry safe, containing approximately \$235 was also stolen.

A rash of hunting camp break-ins occurred between June 9 and June 18 and approximately \$2,300 worth of equipment and food were stolen.

Roy Windover, of Minden, reported to police that two outboard motors, three rifles and a quantity of food were stolen from the Longford Hunt Camp. Damage to the camp totalled \$69, and the value of the theft is estimated at \$600.

Robert Boyter, of Warkworth, said that two rifles and a quantity of food were stolen from his camp. The value of the theft is \$100, and \$20

damage was estimated to the camp.

A rifle, two outboard motors, a boat and some gas cans were stolen at Glen Kellett's camp.

This amounted to a loss of over \$1,600 in stolen property and about \$40 in damage was estimated.

Man is charged following single car crash Friday

A 22-year-old Bancroft man has been charged with careless driving after his car struck some guide posts on Highway 121 near Dudley Township, Friday night.

William Edwards escaped the accident with minimal injury, but damage to his car was estimated at \$2,000.

The vehicle was south-bound and failed to negotiate a curve. Damage to the guide-posts is estimated at \$200.

Two automobiles collided when one vehicle failed to share half the roadway Saturday night.

John Bassett, 64, of Don Mills and Dona Noel, 22, were travelling north and south respectively and met head-on on a hill.

Damage to Bassett's car is estimated at \$800, while

Cont'd page 8



A competitor in the high jump fails to clear the bar during the high jump competition at the annual county public schools' track meet in Haliburton, Monday.

Ministry attributes it to Algonquin incident publicity

Bear sightings on the rise

Reports of bear sightings around cottages and other inhabited areas are up this year, according to a spokesman for the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. "We're hearing a lot more of bear problems this year", said Brian Cross, acting Fish and Wildlife supervisor. But that doesn't mean there are more bears in the area than in previous years, Cross said.

He attributes the increase in sightings to the widespread publicity given to an incident in Algonquin Park recently, in which three youngsters were killed, apparently by a

bear. "There's definitely an emotional reaction", Cross said Tuesday.

If a complaint about a bear near an inhabited area comes in to the Ministry, "we check out the situation. If we agree that the problem is serious enough, we will try to remove the bear", Cross said. No bears have so far been removed by Ministry people in the Haliburton area, this year.

Since the incident in Algonquin Park, an occurrence which still has wildlife experts "mystified" according to Cross, a number of people

have been saying that bears should be killed to eliminate the chance of anyone else being killed.

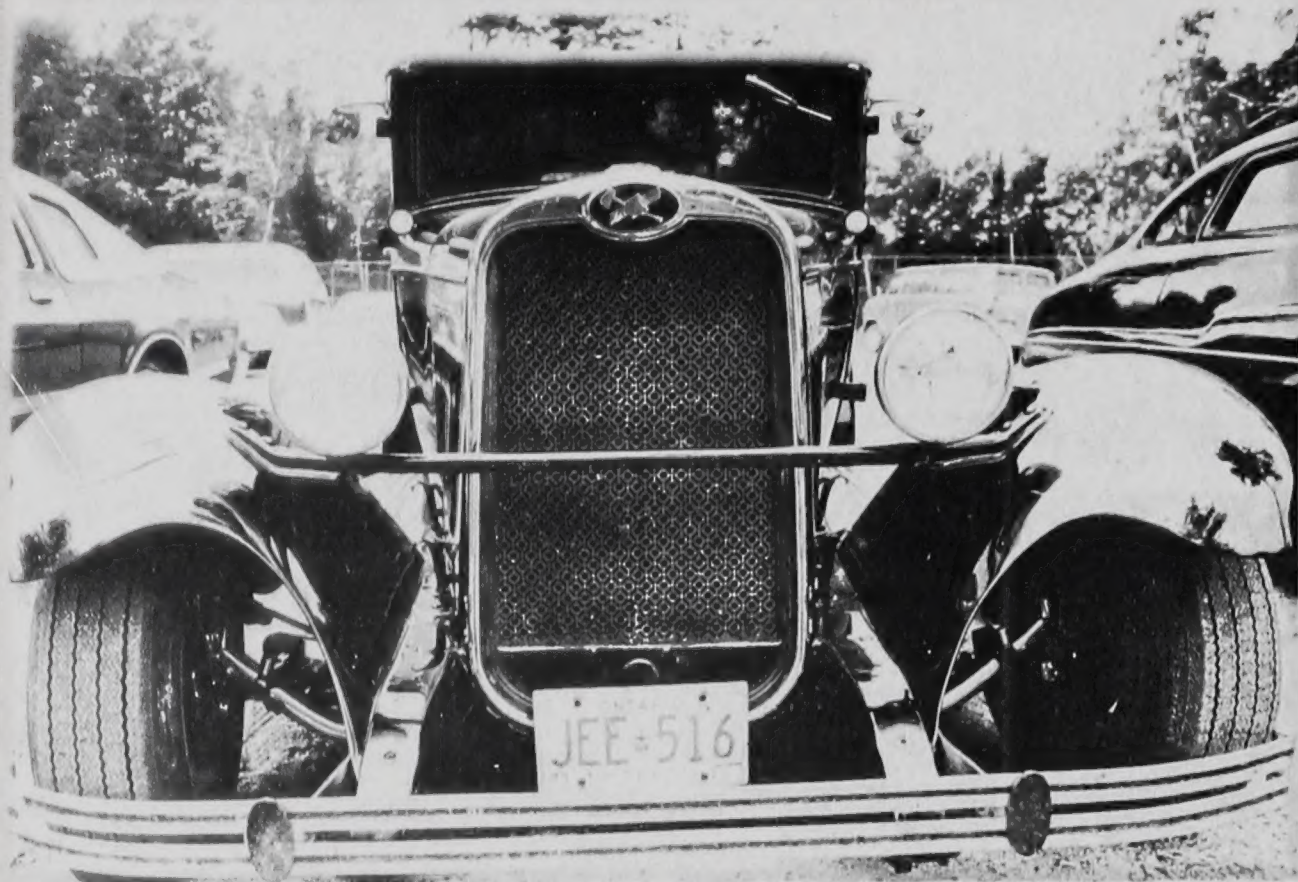
"We resist that suggestion", Cross said, though he noted that the Ministry is acutely aware of its position if someone is mauled locally.

Land owners have the legal right to shoot bears and beavers which are deemed to be a nuisance on their property, and must report any kills to the Ministry within ten days.

Bears are rarely a threat to humans, however, and normally fear the presence of man.



Kriste Rydman keeps her eyes on the ball in the ping pong throw, which was one of the activities at the annual Victoria Street School Fun Night, Friday.



One of the Time Travelers - a 1928 Chevrolet. The car was completely rebuilt in the backyard of one of the

Travelers visit the Highlands

Old cars are their passion

by Joe Banks

If you ever get into a conversation with any of the members of the Time Travelers antique car club about old cars, expect to be talking all day.

The club has a passion for automobiles that are now rare and old, and since the club was formed in 1972, its members have won many awards for their collection of antique cars, which date from 1948 and earlier.

"You really can't put a value on these cars...they're just not for sale," said Gary Challice, a spokesman for the club, which stayed at the PineStone Inn on the weekend.

The nine-member club travels to "meets" and car shows to compete in club competitions. Several of the members are going to Columbus, Ohio this summer to compete in the top car meet on the continent.

The club has won the Speedsport's car show club competition in Toronto three years consecutively and some of the members have received special trophies and awards for their cars.

"We've done well," admitted Challice.

The club meets twice a month, but goes out about every weekend to various resorts or hotels to have "get togethers and just to have some fun," said Challice.

Only 13 members will be allowed to join the club, because, Challice believes "that after you get past that number, the club becomes a little impersonal. We like to take the hassles of the club bit and stay the way we are...like one big happy family."

The members are all intensely interested in cars, and many are involved in them in their jobs.

"We've got three licensed mechanics, one interior design man, and one custom-paint man," said Challice.

He says that all the men in the club are married, and have children, but this does not interfere with the club's function.

"The wives and the kids are part of it. We never go anywhere without them, and they enjoy it as much as we do," said Challice.

He is quick to add that the spelling of "Traveler" in the club's name is not a spelling error, but is rather the old spelling of traveller.

"Not many people pick that

up," he said.

To join the club, Challice said that one must have a car 1948 and older, and this car must be approved by the members of the club. Then, the prospective member goes through a one year probationary period to see "if we get along with him," he said.

"But the only reason we've got a club," he adds, "is because we love to drive old cars."

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Students ask Eakins tough questions

Grade eight students at Archie Stouffer School, in Minden, have recently been studying nineteenth century Canadian history, but they've kept in touch with current issues too, as their questions to Victoria-Haliburton MPP, John Eakins, demonstrated last Thursday afternoon when he paid a brief visit to the school.

The students weren't about to let the member for Victoria-Haliburton sidestep the issues, and pressed him on such things as the raising of the drinking age to 19, the performance of the federal liberals, and his own security as the provincial elected member.

"Do you think Mr. Trudeau is doing a good job of running the country", one youngster asked. The question brought smiles to the faces of many of the eighty or so students in the room.

Eakins paused before answering the delicate question, then noted that running the country is an extremely

difficult job, and that many of the problems faced by the Prime Minister and his government are the result of factors beyond Canadian control. "Today, we need a lot of understanding, not only of governments, but of people all across the country", Eakins said.

On the same theme, a student asked Eakins if he would vote for Mr. Trudeau in the next election. The liberal MPP responded that votes are secret, and that each person should consider carefully the issues at stake before committing a vote to one candidate or another. He said his decision whether or not to vote for the Prime Minister would be based on Trudeau's platform.

Another student wanted to know how much an MPP makes. The answer, about \$15,000 plus \$7,500 in expenses and an allowance for travel and living expenses, didn't seem out of line to the students, particularly after the MPP told them that being

a politician is a seven day a week job, and that days often stretch from early morning until eleven at night.

But the issue which prompted the most questions was the government's decision to raise the drinking age to 19. Eakins termed the drinking age debate "a delicate problem", but said he thought the government had made "a good decision".

"I received many letters from young people saying

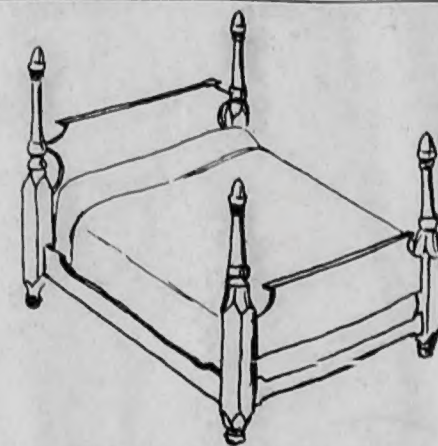
they supported the raising of the age", Eakins said.

He also noted that there should be "stiffer penalties" for liquor violations, and that lifestyle advertising which shows drinking associated with having a good time "is wrong."

The students spent nearly an hour questioning the MPP about his job and his opinions. Eakins noted afterwards that he had enjoyed the students' questions immen-

sely, and urged each of them to become involved in political decisions by attending local council meetings, and visiting the Ontario legislature.

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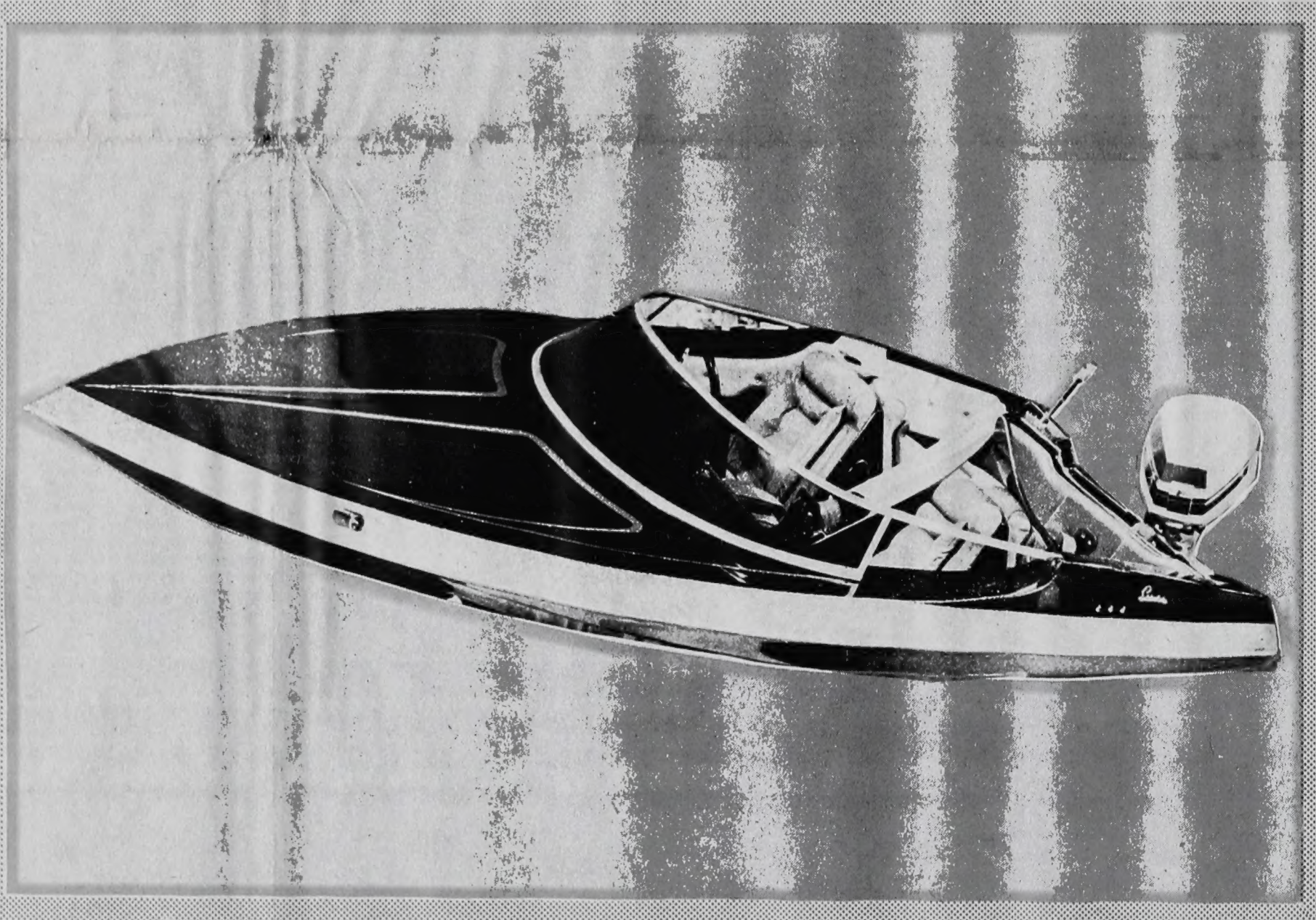
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Municipality of Dysart et al

Kinette Club of Haliburton

Dave Chatfield and CKCO - TV

All the Participating Merchants

All those who attended the Show

**THE KINSMEN CLUB
OF HALIBURTON**

Home Show had something for everyone



Dysart Community Centre was packed with displays



Boats, cars, snowmobiles and other items were featured in the curling club building

From page 1

The following are winners of the numerous free draws sponsored by the exhibiting merchants throughout the show:

Chamber of Commerce:

M. Besse - weekend for 2, Haliburton Forest & Wildlife; Carl Sims - lawn fertilizing and soil testing; Highland Cottage Care; J. Hildreth - weekend for 2 at the Wagon Wheel; Peter Windover - fall weekend craft class - School Arts; Maxine Magee - dinner for 2; Mr. Foggs; Dora Elstone - gift certificate; Dianne Woods - electric deep fryer - Peterborough Lumber; Nancy Wise - hand painted vase; Les Hughes - weekend for 2; Willow Beach Cottages; Ruby Roberts - Sandy Lane T-shirt; Everett Burk - Sandy Lane T-shirt; Ruth Parkes - Sandy Lane T-shirt; Jean Dunn - dinner for 2, Loreale Lodge; K. Clift - Dicon smoke detector; Bob Warren - case of pop; Pop Shop; A. Heayn - Case of pop, Pop Shop.

Shamrock Shell Centre:

Verna Bunker - 1 pr. Phantom 1 sidepipes; -----? - pr. Uniroyal Tires.

Newbatt Appliances:

Ross Keefer - dinner for 2, PineStone Inn; Della Howard - dinner for 2, PineStone Inn.

Hyland Lumber:

Kit Koehler - water purifier; D. Anderson - lift of slabs; Dianne Way - 6 sheets panelling; Kim Eastman - Skilsaw; Norm Clift - 2 boxes mirror tile; Barb Bird - sump pump; Paul Sisson - electric barbecue lighter; Ken Rox-

enberg - bundle slabs; T.W. Shant - Whipper Snipper; Bill Reid - Skilsaw; Leland McCracken - electric barbecue starter; Christine Donaldson - electric barbecue lighter; Ian Stuart - Skilsaw; Mr. Hickinbottom - Whipper Snipper.

Paulette's Antiques:

Liz Jesseman - vase; Mrs. Alvin Heayn - gift certificate; Mrs. Jack Shaw - plant; Martha Carnochan - plant; Karen Henderson - plant; Chris Donaldson - plant; Martha Sims - plant; B. Austin - plant; Wendy Ogilvie - plant; D. Wilkins - plant.

Haliburton Guild Spinners & Weavers:

Jane Miller - evening bag.

Emmerson Lumber Ltd.:

E. Miller - 30 bales. Domtar shingles; M. Everitt - planter box; Ted Deterling - 4 gal. Olympic stain; Lou McGuire - 10 ctns. Z-Brick.

Haliburton Lumber:

D. Rosenberg - \$100. gift certificate; Dolores Lee - green house.

Kinsmen Club:

Bernice Boughner - Golden Arrow canoe; Philip Finlay - Haliburton tent; Tye Dewey - Coleman stove and lantern; Denise Gibson - his & hers sleeping bags; David Peacock - aluminum frame backpack; David Wood - 10 speed bicycle.

Kennedy Surplus:

Phil Smith - pair of boots.

McGuire Tire Sales:

Lois Davis - pair of jackets.

Arrow TV:

Michelle McElvey - telephone communicators.

Highland Travel Service:

Roy Parnell - return trip for 2 to Toronto; Lynn Youngdale - cleaning coupons; Victoria Cleaners; Frank McVicker, G. Sedgwick, Jim Congdon, Carole McLean - also cleaning coupons.

Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club:

Debby Packard - afghan; Pearl Elstone, Jack Cornish, James Wood, Mac Trudeau - Canned goods; C.M. Brittain - quilt.

Unrep:

Maria Rosenberg - AM FM clock radio.

Fashion 2-20:

Barb Hunter - cosmetic kit; Stan Parish - Weather stat; Patti Brydon - Wall sconce.

Floyd Hall Ltd.:

Boyd Chatten - smoke detector.

Cordell Interiors:

Mrs. Roy Orr - free steam cleaning (carpet).

LaRue Motors:

Glen Austin - night for two, PineStone Inn.

A special thank you to all those who helped make our second Home & Vacation Show such a success:
- Municipality of Dysart
- Kinette Club of Haliburton
- Dave Chatfield & CKCO-TV
- All the participating merchants.



Merchants were busy Thursday setting up their displays



Not everyone wanted to look

Model trains delighted young and old alike

The Lindsay and District Model Engineers paid a visit to the Haliburton Kinsmen Home and Vacation Show to demonstrate how a model railway is operated.

The group pleased young and old alike as they ran model trains around a huge track housed above the curling rink.

Larry Murphey, who was the spokesman for the club, said that the members each have a six-foot section to work with, and "can do whatever they want to each section."

The system started about four years ago when several of the model railroaders decided to get together and form a club.

And though there are 20 members in the club, says Murphey "it's a very loosely-knit and conforming sort of club."

"We like to keep it simple and we only do it for fun. If we didn't get fun out of it, we wouldn't be involved in this sort of thing."

Murphy also feels that the young people get more out

of the display other than the simple fascination of watching miniature trains move around a track.

"They learn a little bit about how electric current travels, and because of the detail involved in the landscapes and buildings on the layout, they also learn how to observe and take notice of little things that might otherwise escape their eye," he said.

Murphy adds that he has had some problems of people

and their attitudes toward the club such as people believing that the club is merely "grown men playing with toys."

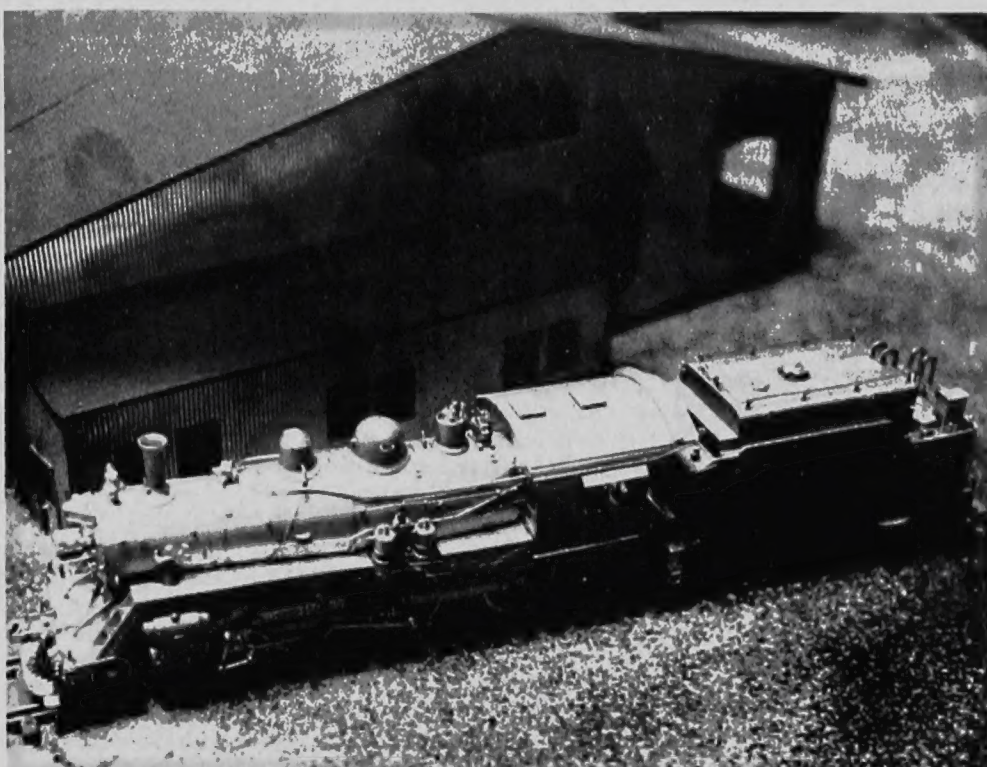
"It's a hobby just like any other. There is a lot more involved in the set than one would think. You have to be

really a miniature electrician, architect, constructor, and troubleshooter," he said.

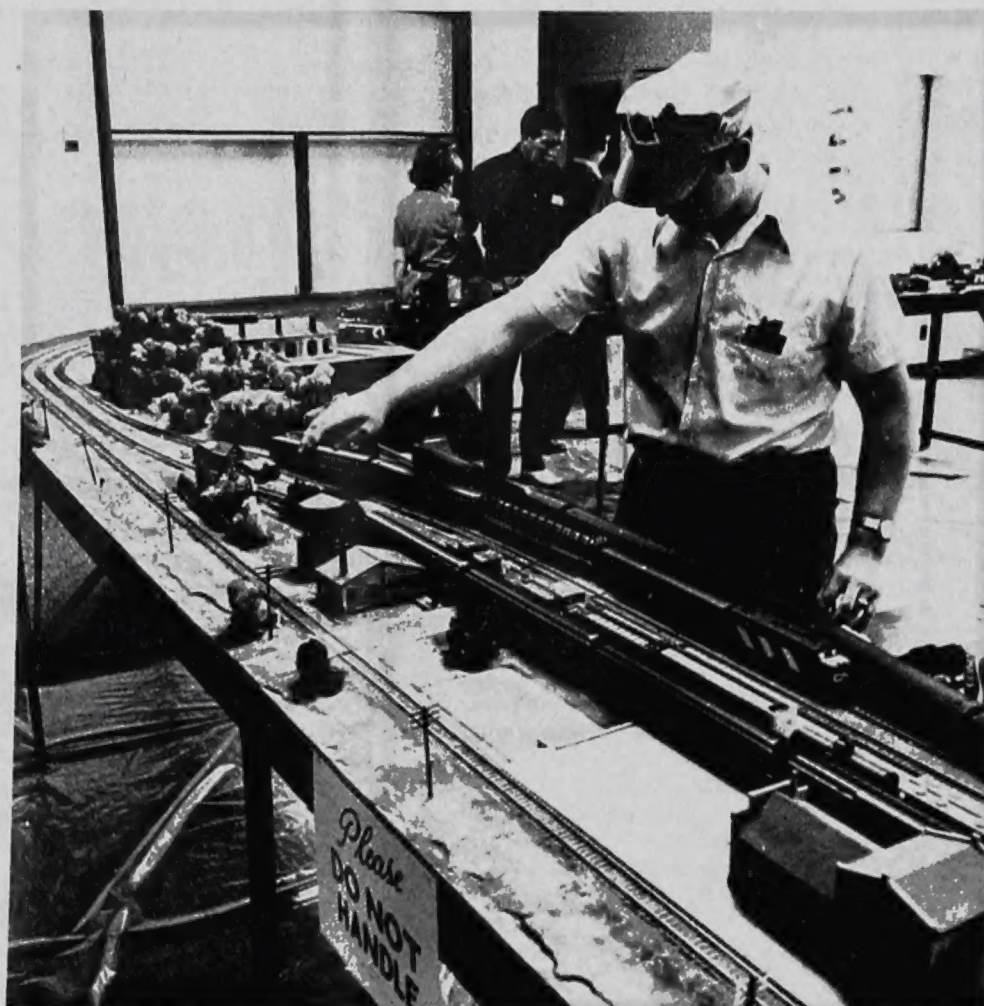
Murphy admits that he spends more on the hobby than the average person, but is quick to add that "you don't have to spend an awful

lot of money on it if you don't want to...you can build from scratch."

The club puts on exhibitions such as the one at the Home Show, about four times a year, and operates out of Lindsay.



Highly detailed engines could pull long trains



Model trains drew many to the curling club auditorium

Visitors happy with show

Comments by visitors to the second annual Haliburton Kinsmen Highland Home and Vacation Show indicated that most enjoyed and were pleased with it.

"I think it's very good for a community this size," said Harry Dryburgh from Brampton.

Frank McIntyre, of Haliburton, felt that "those guys deserve a lot of credit...for the population we've got and the stuff we've got here, you wouldn't find anything better in the city."

Susan Mayott, of Kinmount, was very surprised the show was so large and added that she wasn't disappointed and "for sure will come back next year."

"It's very good and very interesting and there's really something for everyone," said Charley Fisher, from Scarborough.

Three-year-old Barry Stone didn't want to leave the model railway system which was on display above the curling rink, but mom felt otherwise.

"He's been here half the day, and so have I," Mrs. Stone admitted.

Almost six months of effort went into the project, and nearly 65 area businesses participated in the show.

"I'm already looking forward to next year's show," said a pleased Mary Cuting from Lindsay.

Echo Editorials

A choice

Members of parliament at both the provincial and federal level are chosen to represent the people of the ridings from which they are elected. It is a task that must be carried out in the sessions of parliament and in the committee meetings where policy is shaped and issues examined. Politicians must spend long hours in the legislature and in their offices, attending to the complex business of government. A politician's place, except during election campaigns, is at the seat of government, where he or she can share in the process of legislation.

Yet many constituents appear to have a different view of a politician's job. They believe an MP or MPP must be frequently seen in the riding he or she represents. Politicians are consequently asked to attend nearly every gathering where more than two or three people congregate. To meet these demands, and the favour of a large number of voters, politicians must spend a significant amount of time away from the legislature and the House of Commons. It is time largely wasted.

Citizens should demand that the politicians they elect sit in the house or the legislature while the government is in session. Elected representatives must take an active part in the workings of government. They must look out, as far as possible, for the interests of their constituents. They must keep the people informed about the workings of government and the significance of legislation. They must be available by telephone to deal with specific problems and requests for information. They must ask pertinent questions in the house, and must be aware of the effects government decisions are likely to have on the people they represent. They must, in short, be at the seat of government, looking out for the interests of their constituents to the limit of their abilities.

They should not, however, be expected to attend a myriad of non-governmental functions. They should not be asked to attend church teas, anniversaries, building openings, dedication services, and community club functions.

A politician can be present in the riding if that is what we, the citizens, want him or her to do. But that politician cannot spend time travelling to and from social functions and attend to the affairs of government at the same time.

We can have politicians who work for us in the House of Commons and the legislature, or politicians who grace our public functions. But we cannot have both.

A good show

The second annual Haliburton Kinsmen Highland Home and Vacation Show is now history, but its effects will be felt for a long time to come.

Over the three days it was open, the show brought together merchants and consumers from across the county. It was well organized, smoothly run, and it brought pleasure to the thousands of people who attended.

But the show was more than a chance for area people to get out and do something different for a few hours, though it was that to be sure. The real significance of the show was that it brought merchants and consumers together, and that it did so in an atmosphere where both could be relaxed and friendly. Pressure to buy and to sell was conspicuously absent. Instead, area residents had a chance to chat with merchants whose names they knew, but whose stores they may never have visited, and whose personalities they may not have known.

Haliburton County consumers sometimes think that many of the goods they want and need cannot be bought in the area. The show gave them a chance to see firsthand the tremendous variety of goods and services that area merchants can offer.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton deserve the thanks of everyone who attended the show, either as spectator or participant. The months of effort club members put into the show were rewarded.

It seems likely that the show will continue to grow and improve. That can only be good for the county as a whole.

Merchants and consumers need each other, and the economy of the county is strengthened when consumers buy goods and services from local businesses, instead of from others in cities miles away.

The thousands of people who attended this year's show know what area merchants have to offer. It seems likely that the merchants who participated on the show will reap the benefits of the exposure they received.

In the end, that will be good for all of us.



Chrome and art beneath the hood

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Alex Stevenson, as Stanhope correspondent, made kind remarks in the last issue, concerning my four years on council. My usefulness on council, principally the zoning bylaw, is almost over, and I feel a fresh face on council will be healthy.

The experience has left me with a few thoughts which I should like to share with your readers - particularly the seasonal residents. Although my original nomination and election was through the efforts of the permanent residents, I can appreciate the cottagers' concerns, for all my home here is a farm, not a cottage. Councils in this county need a delicate balance of power between the cottager and permanent resident (or tourist and native as the opposing sides refer to each other). However, as the make-up of Haliburton is historically and currently one of permanent settlement, the councils' actions should give priority to the needs of those whose bona fide home is here. This in the end is to the benefit of the cottager - to ensure the existence of the needed services - and also most cottagers in Stanhope want the option to be able to live as permanent residents in their cottages, if they so choose.

Here in Stanhope, excellent harmony has always existed between these two categories of residents, and may it always continue. The cottagers, however, hold the power of votes, and as such must be responsible.

In my view, a council should have a cottagers representation to look after cottage concerns - perhaps the shoreline allowance being the first

priority. Such a councillor must be serious and responsible to the office. We have all witnessed the irresponsible "cottage" councillors, who, on finding the going rough, have resigned, leaving a weakened council to carry on.

The workload is unending and has always left me with a feeling of guilt, and a sense of never completing the job. With the more severe winters the last two years, I have found it extremely trying to make all meetings. When the police turn you back at Stouffville, you sleep in an unheated car stranded near Woodville, and encounter terrifying white-outs at night, you realize the onerous task taken on. Mounting gas costs and reduced speed limits have not helped the task. Hopefully, in Stanhope, another John Tomlinson will turn up - a semi-retired cottager, with the accompanying spare time, and one with a deep sense of responsibility to all taxpayers.

Municipal governments are more or less, the servants of the provincial government, but play an important role in grass-roots democracy. Country people have a much better understanding of this level of government than their city cousins. They are close to it, and know their municipal representatives, or parliamentary representatives for that matter, and often pass off the whole of governments as a mess not to become involved with. I am continuously amazed at the interest and concern of country people in their country's affairs. Their assessment is invariably good, and while the grammar may be lacking, they can express themselves publicly with clarity and conviction.

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizze

Every once in a while, among the dozens of pieces of mail that cross my desk in the course of a week, I find a little treasure, something that piques my interest by virtue of its oddness.

This week, that treasure came in the form of a one page news release from Sir Wilfred Laurier University in Kitchener. It seems an assistant professor of political science with time on his hands (or perhaps under the "publish or perish" gun) decided to conduct a survey of people's attitudes toward politicians. Thirteen occupations, including clergyman, policeman, doctor, professor, retail merchant, dentist, auto repairman, used car salesman and politician, were included in the survey, which asked just two questions. The first asked people to rank the occupations in terms of the likelihood that a person following that occupation would choose to stick to principles over career expediency when the two are in conflict. Politicians didn't do very well, ranking twelfth, trailed only by used car salesmen.

The second question asked whether the motives a person gives for taking a certain action should be taken at face value, or viewed with suspicion. Only the motives of used car salesmen were thought to be more suspect than those of politicians.

Aside from convincing me that used car

salesmen have a tough row to hoe in establishing their "credibility", the survey hints at a real and growing problem in Canada, and in other countries as well. We simply distrust politicians. But the obvious question is "why."

I suppose the spectre of Watergate, and the corruption of the Nixon presidency could be cited as a factor in our attitude, but that was an American problem, occurring in a system that puts more power into the hands of one person than any human can effectively wield. One has only to watch Americans' growing disillusionment with Jimmy Carter, who was elected on the basis of his supposed honesty and candor, to know that no president is likely to gain the people's favour for a long time to come.

But in Canada the system is simpler, less open to corruption, and politics remains closer to the ordinary citizen than in other countries. Our politicians are, after all, chosen from among many candidates, and each of us has an opportunity to seek election if we so desire.

Do politicians suddenly change when they gain a seat in the house or in the legislature? There has never been much evidence of that. The fact is, the vast majority of politicians are dedicated to

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



Well, our weather conditions here in the Highlands of Haliburton seem to be changing from day to day. Take for instance a week ago when we had a very lovely weekend but on the Monday it was quite a change of events when we were hit with very dark skies and a real downpour and the rain seemed to continue throughout the afternoon and into the evening. This was the day that the tornado hit the village of Minden, making its way down Newcastle Street and causing a great deal of damage. On this particular Monday I was on my way to Minden and just missed all the excitement. In Minden, following the tornado that hit, the weather took a change of events and it became very humid and hot. The following morning, which was a Tuesday, it turned so cold that I had to have the heater on in my car. Oh well, cheer up, it will soon be July and we can look forward to nicer weather.

Our congratulations to Bruce Glass of the Kinsmen Club of Lindsay, who was elected Governor of District 8 for the Association of Kinsmen Clubs at their district convention in Freeport, Bahamas. There are 76 Kinsmen Clubs in District 8, with a membership of approximately 2,200 members. As Governor of District 8, Mr. Glass is responsible for the administration of the district. In addition, he is part of the National Executive. I know Bruce personally, and have found him to be a first class gentleman and friend and we can rest assured that the Kinsmen Club have made a wise choice in electing him as their District Governor. Bruce is a lawyer in Lindsay.

"Summer's here and school children of all ages are using bikes for transportation and recreation. And I sincerely hope Bicycle Safety Week, June 18-24, will remind all cyclists to be extra careful on the roads." Minister of Transportation and Communications said one day last week that last year 48 cyclists died and 3,257 were injured in bicycle-related accidents across Ontario. More cyclists than ever will be on the streets this summer, and by supporting Bicycle Safety Week, we're reminding motorists and cyclists to follow the rules of the road - rules which could reduce bicycle mishaps in 1978.

The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal has drawn to a close and we are happy to report that the campaign has gone over the top. This doesn't mean that you still can't give to this most worthy cause. If you are one of those people who have forgotten to make your donation, just send it to the Salvation Army in Haliburton. Captain Douglas Burry, of the Salvation Army Corp. at Haliburton, would like to thank all those who contributed to the campaign and a special thanks to all those who took time out to canvass throughout Haliburton County. You can rest assured that this money will be well spent.

Trent-Severn Waterway News, current news release, reveals that "storage in the Haliburton Reservoir Lakes remained at 99 per cent on May 29, after replacement of numerous stop-logs to reduce the overflow. Hall's Lake had filled to 94 per cent by May 31 with surplus water from the upstream lakes. The Gull River flow, June 2, was at 465 cubic feet per second (cfs), while the Burnt River flowed 285 cfs. The dispatch also states "we will soon be converting our flow readings to cubic meters per second." One cubic meter is equal to 35.315 cubic feet. The above respective flows then are 13.2 and 8.1 meters per second.

John Petney Sr., who owns the Minden Home Hardware store, in Minden, has branched out and is opening a hardware store in Port Perry. His son, whose name is also John, will be in charge of the Minden store.

The Kinsmen Club of Minden are taking physical fitness in a very serious way. They are presently selling tickets on a 10 speed bicycle and 15 of their members who are overweight, are on diets and doing more exercise in an attempt to get rid of that unwanted extra luggage. All proceeds from the draw will go toward proposed Kinsmen's Participate.

Jack Austin, former owner of Austins Esso, in Minden, who is now retired and lives just outside of Minden, was telling me a very interesting story the last time that I had a conversation with him. He told me that one day recently he just happened to look out of the back window of his kitchen and could hear noises around his shed at the back of the house. He couldn't understand what was happening until to his amazement a large black bear strolled out in front of the shed and came up to the back door of the house. Jack said he immediately locked the back door and knocked on the back kitchen window to get the bears attention. The bear stuck around for about fifteen minutes and then casually strolled off back into the bush. Jack said that he didn't think he would take a chance and go out and pet the bear.

Roller skating at the Monmouth Arena is really catching on and large crowds are turning out to try their luck at this very popular sport. According to Don Herbert they have 50 sets of roller skates available for rental, but they need at least another 50 pair to accommodate the large crowds who are coming out to roller skate. One thing that you have to keep in mind is the fact that roller skating is a little trickier than ice skating.

One of the world's great evangelists, Dr. Billy Graham, was in Toronto last week for a Crusade that drew thousands to Maple Leaf Gardens and to Exhibition Stadium. Thousands of people made a personal commitment and in my opinion, he is doing great work for the Lord all around the world. Many will say that people who attend these crusades are caught up with the excitement of it all and that they get carried away with their emotions. They claim it doesn't last. Billy Graham cannot do the follow-up work, this is up to each individual minister to make sure that they look after those who are members of their particular congregation.

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

For the second year in a row the Kinsmen Home and Vacation Show was an outstanding success. Many comments were heard on what a fine exhibition this was for such a small community to be hosting. The Kinsmen deserve considerable credit for the tremendous effort they put forth to make this show a success, and the merchants who support it certainly deserve an even greater round of applause. The displays were obviously set up with a considerable amount of thought and effort, and in some cases with considerable expertise from the merchants' suppliers. Nancy's Flowers got our vote for the best in the show based on the fact that it was a result of Nancy's personal effort entirely.

Many visitors to the show found it quite profitable as there were draws taking place throughout the show, along with the Kinsmen's own draw on a beautiful Arrow canoe. The Chamber operated a free draw for 17 prizes donated by 13 separate members of the Chamber, an advertisement in this paper carries the names of the lucky winners of the Chamber prizes. We acknowledge and thank the generous members of the Chamber who donate prizes for this purpose.

CKCO TV Covers the Highlands

Viewers of the Betty Thompson Show, on CKCO TV in the near future will be getting quite an insight into the Haliburton Highlands area. Betty Thompson and a film crew spent from Thursday to Sunday here in the Highlands filming many of its' features along with the official opening of the Home and Vacation Show. From the film footage that was shot, along with further films that will be taken in the Kitchener studio interviewing Haliburton guests, Miss Thompson expects to show various features on her morning show on at least seven different occasions.

During her visit, the Chamber arranged for features to be filmed on the Kanawa International Canoe Museum at Camp Kandalore, the Leslie Frost Resources Centre, Napier Simpson Blagdon Hill, the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen Centre, the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, the Haliburton Pioneer Museum, both present and future, Stanhope Airport, and the PineStone Inn who hosted her visit. Throughout these visits Betty Thompson was overwhelmed with the friendly manner in which she was received and is already talking about visiting us again in the near future.

Films of the opening of the Home and Vacation Show were carried on TV, on Saturday evening, and many viewers have commented to us on the excellent coverage. Dates and times on which the other features will be shown on TV will be released to us shortly by CKCO. As soon as we have been made aware of them, we will be announcing them here in the column so that you may all shut down your businesses and rush home to watch the Betty Thompson Show and see the Highlands on TV.

Acid Rain Controversy

We have talked to many very concerned
Cont'd page 12

Letters

The cottage representative on council needs these qualities - hard to find in a city-bred person.

Finally, for those in Stanhope, may I say how fortunate we have been in the past four years which I have experienced. Our clerk, Gerald Bain, who has integrity, dedication and diplomacy, is one in a million. We have been blessed many years by a fine reeve, Sinclair Nesbitt, who has been devoted and concerned for our best interests. A good balance of experiences in councillors, an efficient staff, surrounded by young and elderly ratepayers, donating time to further good living in Stanhope, has made this community a good place to live. May it always be so.

B. Napier Simpson, Jr.

To the Editor:

Through the facilities of your Letters to the Editor column we would like to advise all those who turned up for the Ontario Municipal Board hearing, on June 19, 1978, of the following:

The hearing was deferred and is expected to be cancelled outright, at the request of the developer on Thursday, p.m., June 15, 1978.

Both the municipality and councils were notified of this, the p.m. of Friday, June 16, 1978. Time did not permit a proper notification to all concerned.

The purpose of the deferral is to allow the developer to revise his plan of subdivision to overcome environmental and other concerns.

We regret any inconvenience you have been caused, the situation being completely beyond our control and thank you for your interest, concern and support.

Yours very truly,

J.G. Strickland,
President,
Lake Miskabi Cottagers Assoc.

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Pic of the Past



Our Pic of the Past this week shows the Wilberforce Softball Team taken in the early 1940's. Front row from the left, Bill Elliott, Royce Godfrey. Back row from the left, Bill Riley, Bud Perry, Glen Johnston, Murray Agnew, Albert Sanderson, Ernie Tallman, Ken Sanderson, Jim Miller and Dave Croft. Our thanks to Mr. Reg Schofield, of Wilberforce, for submitting this photo.

Bill Smiley

Despite my fairly often encounters with snarly misanthropes who seem bent on convincing me that the human race is a nasty lot, I keep coming back to the good, warm feeling that, on the whole, people are a pretty good lot, as far as they go.

They are kind and concerned, despite the evidence to the contrary. When I wrote something about my wife's insomnia and how she dreads our up-coming trip to Europe - trying to sleep on boats, buses and a strange bed every night - a lady reader sent me a long letter filled with ideas on how to cope with the situation.

One time, in a real "cri de coeur", I mentioned that our daughter was very ill, and asked readers to say a prayer. We received dozens of letters and phone calls, from friends and strangers, assuring us that they would do just that.

An elderly lady from Alberta wrote me a long and involved letter offering a solution, when I once complained of arthritic agony in this space. I'm going to take her up on it one of these days. I've tried wearing a phony bracelet and carrying a potato, and they were slightly less than successful. Turned to write something on the blackboard a few weeks ago, my old friend Arthur nailed me in the hip, and I almost fell down in front of the class. Headline: English Department Head Drunk On Duty; Angry Parents Demand Dismissal.

Wrote a column recently asking for someone, somewhere, to give my daughter a job. It was writing in jest. But any day now, I expect an old friend, or a complete stranger, to give me a call and offer her a job as a chicken plucker or a go-go dancer, or a cosmetician in a mortuary, or something equally exotic.

Years ago, I had to go off to the San, with a shadow on my

lung. I left behind a young, pregnant, bewildered, and scared wife. My friends, young and supposedly callous spent their scanty money on visits to me, and supported and soled a bride, without ever trying to take a pass at her, to my astonishment and enlightenment, for they were a pretty unscrupulous crowd, and she was a raving beauty, and human nature being what it is...

Just recently, a colleague died of leukemia, after a comparatively short illness. He was in his prime, a nice guy, generally liked, full of life. And he died bravely, without any whimpering, still making plans for next year.

A couple of days later, one of his mates was around with a piece of paper, looking for signatures for work parties at Paul's place. He and his wife owned a summer resort, into which they'd poured a lot of money and energy, planning for his retirement. They had neglected the place, naturally, during his last illness. The weeds and grass had grown, and they had to open soon for the summer season. There was no lack of signatures, and we all piled in, even the old decrepits like me, who usually leave the menial labor for the kid next door, to clean up the place.

During the war, I found the same kindness and concern among the enemy. A young German paratrooper who had watched coldly while some older German chaps kicked me about rather badly for something naughty I'd done, came into the boxcar in which I was tied up that evening, bloody and well-bowed, and threw his camouflage cape over me - it was October - and talked to me in halting French. I sorely needed both the cape and the company.

A few weeks later, with other prisoners, I was sitting out an air raid (ours) in the basement of a German rail-

way station. We were half-frozen and hungry as hell. Some middle-aged German ladies came down with a huge basin of hot coffee (ersatz) and motherly looks (real) in the middle of that air raid. I blessed their good hearts, and hoped my mother would do the same, in the same situation.

Arrived at my first prison camp, I couldn't believe it when the inhabitants, Australians and New Zealanders, captured at Crete three years earlier, gave us a hot meal from their own meagre rations. We were cold and exhausted and half-starved. If anything gave me a faith in the innate decency of the human race, it was that.

Those are clear-cut examples, but there are hundreds of others, less easy to describe.

The neighbour who slips over with a jar of hot, homemade soup when your wife is away. The other neighbour who feeds your cat when you're off on a trip, or who fixes your shutters or your plumbing and forgets to send a bill. The doctor who calls, after an ungodly long day, to check on the state of your sick child. The quiet concern in the eyes of your students when they know you are really too ill to be up there teaching.

It's a cynical age, and it's an easy age to be a cynic, but don't let it get to you.

When the chips are down, when there's fire or flood or famine, blizzard or blast or bats in the attic, people will respond with a kindness that will blind you with tears.

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

As you know, the Treasurer announced on the 8th of June that the government would not bring in legislation this year to establish market value assessment and other aspects of property tax reform, as promised. He gave no revised timetable, and ministry aides have said that the program has been "killed" for the foreseeable future. According to a Revenue Ministry official, the government would have saved up to \$25 million if it had brought in property tax reform in 1970, instead of paying to study it for eight years, then shelving it indefinitely.

In his Budget speech, the Treasurer had announced that basic tax credits for senior citizens would be increased from \$290 to \$510 when the reform was implemented. As well, the government undertook to raise the maximum credit to \$750. The Premier has promised that pensioners will still get some relief from property taxes, notwithstanding cancellation or indefinite postponement of reform.

There will be a delay of four months in raising the drinking age from 18 to 19 in order to remove apparent inequities for some students. The Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations has announced that he is changing the effective date of the new drinking age from September 1 as originally planned, to December 31. Teachers, parents and students have told him that they key date for school enrolment is December 31 each year, the object being that all children born in the same year would pass through the school system as a group. He said "A September 1st date then, would have the effect of splitting and dividing the group of students born in 1960 into two categories, although they generally as a group have gone through the system together and are for the most part in the same grade."

After a long series of public hearings, and closed sessions, an all-party Committee of the Legislature has recommended that Ontario's rent review program should be continued for two years beyond the planned expiry date of December 31, with the ceiling on rent increases allowable without a hearing kept at 6 per cent. The Cabinet has to decide whether to accept the views of the Committee.

Meanwhile, a proposal to raise the rent of

tenants of Ontario's subsidized housing units, to 25 per cent of their income, has been stalled until fall, according to the Housing Minister. Speaking at a press conference following two days of meetings with federal and provincial housing officials, he said: "There will be no increase in rents immediately in this province... increases... will be phased in over a number of years."

The Minister of Health has announced that hospitals and private clinics which obtain computerized x-ray scanning machines without the prior approval of the Ministry, will not be allowed to charge patients for their use. It is imperative, he said, in times of constraint, to control the proliferation of high-cost technology, and the Ministry is designating a new category of hospitals, called "M" hospitals, which may charge and accept payment from other hospitals for carrying out these x-ray scans. (A head scanner costs about \$400,000, and a whole-body scanner costs about \$800,000, with annual operating costs of some \$250,000.)

The Province will spend an extra \$5 million to extend its 1978 Ontario Youth Employment Program, the Provincial Treasurer has announced. Originally the program was scheduled to finish on June 1st, and it was estimated that 30,000 jobs would be created at a cost of \$17.2 million. This program, under which the government subsidizes employers who hire students, has resulted in some 15,000 applications representing about 38,000 jobs, and the program is \$5 million over budget.

The Minister of Transportation and Communication has informed the Legislature that motor vehicle deaths in Ontario dropped to their lowest number in 18 years for the first quarter of 1978. He attributed the drop in deaths - 64 per cent lower than during the same period in 1975 - to compulsory seat belt legislation and lower speed limits, both introduced in 1976. In the first three months of 1975, there were 338 deaths of drivers or passengers compared with 123 in the same period this year. In 1977, there were 178 driver or passenger deaths in the first three months. Earlier this month, the Ministry released figures showing that the province saved almost \$2 million in medical costs in 1976 after seat belts became compulsory and speed limits were lowered.

Report from Parliament

by William C. Scott MP

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers announced recently that they might go out on strike again in the next few months unless the Post Office grants a long list of demands submitted by the postal union.

This latest threat from the inside postal worker is an old and familiar refrain. Labour strife in the Post Office has resulted in 24 stoppages of mail service since 1965, which works out to about two stoppages per year. It's a sorry record indeed.

Another part of the problem with the Post Office and its failure to provide adequate mail service originates at the highest levels of the department. There have been seven Postmasters General in the past ten years. That means that, on the average, no Postmaster General has been in that office long enough to find out what the Post Office is all about.

There are two schools of thought on what should be done about the continuing deterioration of mail service in Canada. One is that the Post Office should be maintained as a department of the public service, but that efforts be made to eliminate the more obvious impediments to more efficient mail service.

One of the most serious of these is the arrogant and intransigent chief of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, Jean Claude Parrot. This union boss acts as though the Post Office is his deadly enemy, and he has many radical followers in post

offices across the country. Parrot has a list containing several thousand 'grievances' against the Post Office that he says must be resolved before we can expect a return to efficient postal service in Canada. Like his predecessor, Joe Davidson, Parrot seems bent on destroying the Canadian postal system.

Another plan for the Post Office, one that is supported by The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, would be to convert the Post Office into a Crown corporation. The Chamber says that this should be accompanied by a number of corrective measures, including improved delivery service, improved labour relations, productivity, cost control and marketing.

I agree with the Chamber of Commerce position, but with certain reservations. I believe that the improvements sought by the Chamber could be made before, and not after, the structure of the Post Office is altered, mainly because the restructuring of the department would of itself cause some disruption of service.

We will need a 'take charge' kind of Postmaster General in the cabinet, someone who would be left in that job for a reasonable length of time, and someone who would not allow himself or herself to be kicked around by anyone bent on sabotaging a

Cont'd page 14

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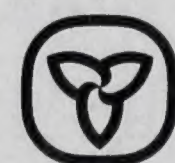
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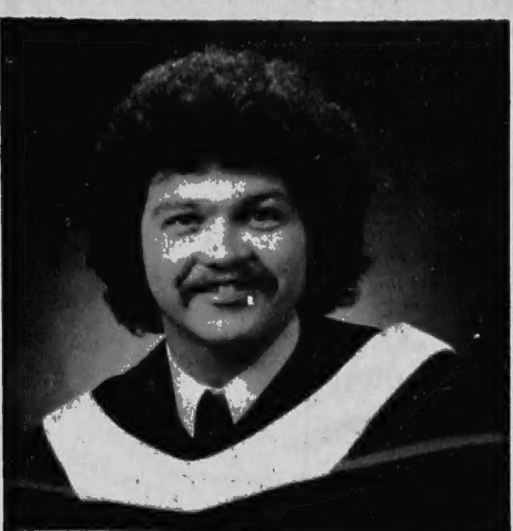


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to the Sales Staff of Cliff A. Dawson Insurance Agency Ltd., is announced by C.A. Dawson. A graduate of the University of Western, Ontario. Paul joined the Agency in September 1976 and recently qualified for his agents license at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Sport's Echoes

by Bill Davis

Well minor hockey in Haliburton held their annual meeting last week and a new executive was elected for the 78-79 season. Len Salvatori once again will be at the helm with a new vice president, Doug Mitchell. Doug hails from the Toronto area and has wide experience with two sons involved in the game and Doug, himself, being an O.M.H.A. official. Once again, Roy Scott, a tireless worker for minor hockey, is second vice president.

Secretary-treasurer, for at least another year, is Lois Whittaker. Bob Nichol, Jr. will be the tournament chairman this season. Heading up the rest of the executive will be Grant Rae, Gary McKnight and Frank Powers. The ladies executive to date is once again the hard worker who gives that big smile when she takes your money, Norma Scheffee.

Looking over this new executive, one sees a year of hard work by some hard workers. On any hockey night at the arena you will see at least half of the above mentioned names at the local arena. New and younger blood is required on any executive and this year it has Bob Nichol, Jr., who no doubt will add to the never ending burden of tournaments.

Salvatori told me that a program for coaches will be established and that a large interest has been shown in the area of power skating. In this writer's opinion, power skating is the forerunner to the game of hockey itself. Each and every boy who wishes to play hockey should take power skating as it will no doubt be of great assistance in the game.

This writer is putting together a feature story on the glory days of the Huskies and would certainly appreciate any items from the days when the Huskies were supreme. I can be reached through The Echo or at 457-2218.

Just remember, everyone can't play sports, but everyone can be a sport.

County Echo Sports

Haliburton county field day

Haliburton wins 'A' division

In spite of adverse weather conditions, the elementary schools of Haliburton County held their annual field day on Monday, June 19.

The schools are divided into two categories: A schools - Archie Stouffer School from Minden and the Haliburton Senior Elementary School. B

schools - Cardiff Elementary School and Dorset Elementary School.

Haliburton won the "A" division 221 points, to Minden's 177.

Dorset defeated Cardiff to capture the "B" division trophy, 207 points to 185.

Top winners in the "A" division were:

Senior Girls:
1st - Eileen Henderson (Minden)
2nd - Wendy Schell (Haliburton)
3rd - Bethany Woods; Jennifer Baker; Cathy Lewis (Haliburton).

Senior Boys:
1st - Bill Brown (Minden)

2nd - Harold Porter (Minden)
3rd - Dray Bonyun (Haliburton).

Junior Girls:
1st - Jennifer Williams (Haliburton)

2nd - Marla MacNaull (Haliburton)

3rd - Veronica Jordan (Minden)

Junior Boys:
1st - Peter Connelly (Haliburton)

2nd - Scott Rae (Haliburton)

3rd - Clark Craig; Brent Murdoch (Minden).

Winners in the "B" division were:

Senior Girls:
1st - Bernice Majors (Cardiff)

2nd - Barbara Ellerington

(Dorset)
3rd - Susan Howe; Cindy Reber; Teresa Eaton (Dorset)

Senior Boys:
1st - Les Anderson (Dorset)

2nd - Randy Curnon (Dorset)

3rd - Pat Ailles (Dorset)

Junior Girls:
1st - Tracey McCormick (Cardiff)

2nd - Sandy Muir (Cardiff)

3rd - Wendy Baker (Dorset)

Junior Boys:
1st - Les Keown (Dorset)

2nd - Mark McLennan (Dorset)

3rd - Chris Palmer (Cardiff)

Chief field judge for the day was Mr. R. Colliver from the high school. His assistance and guidance were greatly appreciated.



Running hard, a barefooted competitor strives to keep ahead of another youngster during the county public schools' track meet in Haliburton, Monday. The event, which was twice postponed because of poor weather, was completed despite occasional rain. Haliburton won the "A" division competition, defeating Minden, while Dorset took Cardiff to win the "B" division.

Sale held for curling club

On Saturday, June 17, the ladies of the Haliburton Curling Club held a bake sale in Curry Motors showroom. The various items of home baking were snatched up quickly. The Curling Club expresses appreciation to the members who donated baked goods, to those ladies who handled the sales, and to the people who supported the sale.

In conjunction with the bake sale, there was a lucky draw. First prize, a sightseeing tour, courtesy of Haliburton Air Service, was won by Roger Veinot of Haliburton and second prize, a dinner voucher, courtesy of Pine-Stone Inn, went to Walter Stetham of Haliburton.

Proceeds from the bake sale and lucky draw (\$200.) will go towards the Curling Club Building Fund.

Other fund raising projects for the summer are being planned by various committees - for example: the dance on July 1 and the auction sale on July 8. Club members will receive further information about these activities through newsletters. Watch the Echo for additional news and advertisements.



Eyes on the bar, a youngster fails to clear the height during the high jump competition at the county schools' track meet Monday, in Haliburton.

Haliburton ladies softball

Minden, Carnarvon contenders for top spot as Minden Juniors, Gooderham fall

The weatherman was not very co-operative for the two league games scheduled for Monday night. The Haliburton and Minden senior teams were rained out and will pick this game up later in the season. The Minden juniors and Carnarvon were also to play on Monday, but they made the game up on Thursday evening with Carnarvon winning 18-6. Marg Darby was the winning pitcher while Donelda Donelko took the loss.

Tuesday evening saw the Minden seniors up against Wilberforce ladies with Minden coming up with a 17-4 score. Wilberforce stayed close in the game until the fifth and sixth innings when Minden exploded for eleven runs. Anne Hewson was the winning pitcher with help from Lyn Wiman. Bonnie Damato took the loss.

Wednesday night had Gooderham and Wilberforce playing with Wilberforce winning 13-11. Bonnie Damato was the winning pitcher while Wanita Hunter took the loss for Gooderham. Also, Wednesday night saw Minden juniors travel to Carnarvon only to be beaten 19-10. Belinda Brown was the winning pitcher while Donelda Donelko took the loss.

Thursday, June 15, Haliburton ladies travelled to Gooderham and came up with a big win 13-17. Nancy Maughan was the winning pitcher while Gooderham

tried three different pitchers in an attempt to come up with their first win.

STANDINGS UP TO JUNE 15

G.P. W. L. POINTS

FUTURE GAMES

Wednesday, June 21
Minden Sr. at Wilberforce
Wednesday, June 21
Gooderham at Carnarvon
Thursday, June 22
Carnarvon at Gooderham
Monday, June 26
Gooderham at Haliburton
Monday, June 26
Minden Sr. at Minden Jr.
Tuesday, June 27
Carnarvon at Minden Sr.

Minden Sr.	3	3	-	6
Carnarvon	4	3	1	6
Haliburton	4	2	1	4
Wilberforce	3	2	2	4
Minden Jrs.	4	1	3	2
Gooderham	4	0	4	0

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WILBERFORCE, JULY 22 — 2 P.M.

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HWY. 121 — HALIBURTON

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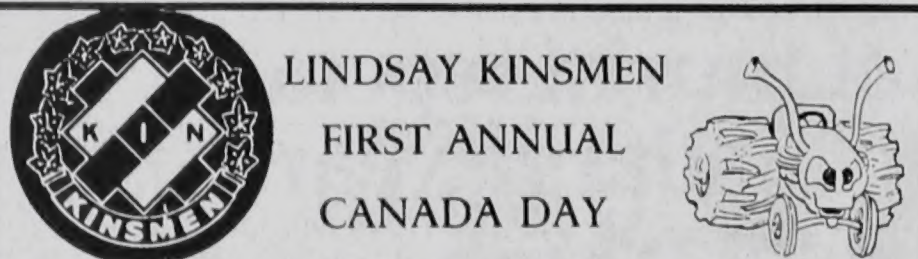
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GALA BUFFET 5 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

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6 CLASSES PLUS
LOCAL 5000 LB.
OUT-OF-THE FIELD

Bikes won in draw

Four people won bicycles in a draw which raised approximately \$400 for minor hockey in Haliburton. Ten speed bicycles were awarded in the draw held Sunday afternoon at the Dysart Arena. Winners were Laura Beaubies of West Guilford, Annie Reid of Haliburton and Tom Hogan of Harcourt. The bicycles were donated by Dominion Department Stores of Haliburton.

A moto cross bicycle was also presented to Shayne Yateman as the person who sold the most tickets. To win the prize, he sold some 300 tickets.



The only thing standing between Lloyd Bourdelle and a million bucks is his 9 year old son.

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ALEXIS SMITH • ROBERT WEBER • MURRAY HAMILTON
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MARTIN RITT • RASTAR

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JULY 1, 2, 3 Weekend

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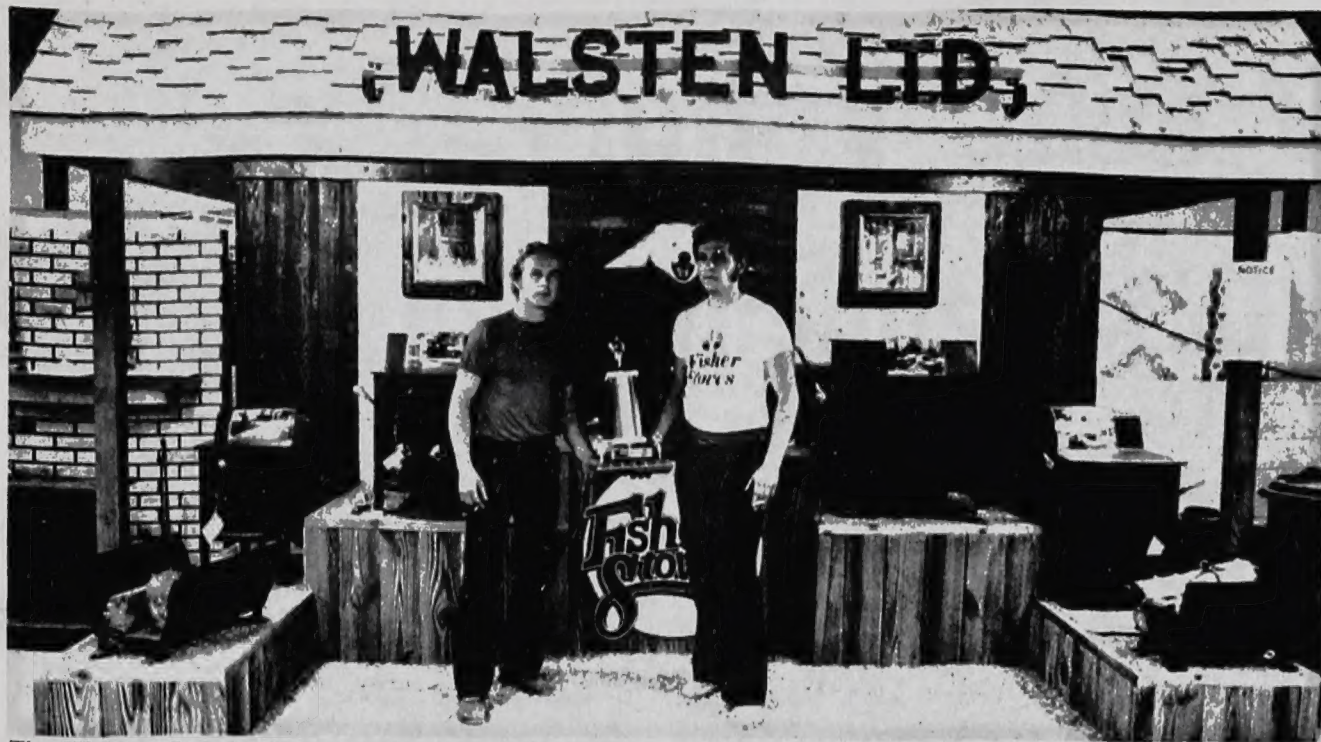
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The Walsten Ltd. booth was judged the best in the second annual Haliburton Kinsmen Highland Home and Vacation Show. The Kinsmen presented a trophy

to the booth operators in recognition of the quality of the display.

Chatting with Irene

I don't know about you, but I am fed up with this weather. I will have to replant some of the garden if I can get a nice day so it will dry up. Right now if I went out to the garden, I would sink. The ground is low and the rain just lies there, so sure hope we get no more rain for a bit anyway. It seems you can't win.

Last Tuesday evening I watched the fire on North Water Street. To me it was the loss of another historic building, even if it was said that it was rotten. Anything that takes so long to burn, certainly is not as rotten as we were told. When I got there, the whole inside was on fire and I sat watching it for two

hours before the firemen pushed the one side in so it would not fall on the lawn next door. This building was over 100 years old, and used to be the Hollefreund Store, which was featured in Pic of the Past in The Echo, a short time ago. Later it was the Gouldie home, then Mrs. Helen Trumbull's home, then belonged to Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Richardson of Cobocok. Why is it that other places try to save the older buildings but here in Haliburton County the old buildings are razed to make room for the new?

Visitors with Mr. & Mrs. Angus Coulter on the weekend were Gerald Coulter of

Toronto; and Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Coulter of Kirkfield. Miss Beverley Ann Prentice completed her course in retail floral culture at Humber Collegiate in Toronto last week. Attending the graduation ceremony were Mrs. Lola Prentice; Mr. & Mrs. Bill Prentice and Tammy; Mr. Rick Kinsman. Bev is now working in Peterborough.

Mrs. Doris Craig leaves this week for a holiday in Great Britain.

Mrs. Helen Lee won the snowball game of \$125 in 24 numbers called, at the Minden Rotary Bingo, last Thursday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Ted Vasey, who were married in Bradford on Saturday, June 10. Attending from Minden were Ted's grandparents, Mrs. Mary Windover, Mr. & Mrs. Mark Vasey and other members of both families. Ted and his wife are going to live in Minden.

On the weekend of June 9, Mr. & Mrs. George Hewitt

spent the time in Toronto. It was the occasion of their 30th Wedding Anniversary and the family gathered at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Dart to celebrate. Included in the gifts from their family were dinner and stage show at Harbour Court Hotel; tour of C.N. Tower, as well as many other gifts which included a stereo set for their new home.

Mrs. A. Lamburano, Mrs. Stan Broda, Mrs. R. Lawson, all of Toronto, spent last week with Mrs. Lawson's mother, Mrs. Annie Miscio.

Cont'd page 11

Test plots good news for farmers

Test plots which have been planted by the Haliburton County's Livestock Producer's Association are indicating that "there is a wide range of possibilities in terms of agriculture in the county", according to Bud Kirchner, president of the Association.

Four plots were toured Tuesday night, for the first time this year, by members of the association to examine various effects of chemical and natural influences on the area soil.

"We haven't begun to scratch the surface in terms of possibilities", said Kirchner.

Most of the plots were sponsored by the Association and are located on fields owned by Association members. Carmen Hamilton,

Agricultural Representative for Victoria-Haliburton, conducted the tour.

Bill Moore's farm, near Kinnmount, had several test plots, including Blueberry, winter wheat and fall rye. The blueberries are being tested to see whether they can be grown commercially in the county's acid soil.

Winter wheat and fall rye are rarely grown in the county because of conditions. However, Kirchner noted that "Frank Moore did it up here under normal conditions and normal procedures."

Moore also exhibited his 'wooden sow' which can feed several piglets at once from milk bottles placed in a wooden trough.

A trefoil plot was examined at the farm of John Francis, and the sparseness of the plant where it was sown, seemed to indicate that the field should have had lime to lower the acid content.

Trefoil, a plant that can be used for cattle pasture, continues to grow from seed once it has passed through the animal, and can flourish on rough terrain.

"I've found that we get more out of research by negative results", Kirchner said. You save a lot of time and money for the people around here by telling them, "No, that's not the way to do it, or that won't work."

While discussing Bryan Neville's alfalfa variety demonstration, Carm Hamilton noted that "it will be much easier to determine which variety is best when the second cut is out." Three different brands of alfalfa were planted on the plot to determine which would grow better and in greater quantity.

A pasture renovation, on Mervyn Gilbert's farm, was the last plot examined on the tour. Nitrogen fertilizer was beginning to effect the field and Hamilton noted that "the grasses are distinguishable from those not implanted with nitrogen."

At an association meeting held following the tour, Ken Whitney, an area farmer, said "I for one really appreciate the co-operation and sharing that has gone into these plots...it's fantastic."

Hamilton stressed that there is a need to start now to make plans for next year's test plots. We really have to look hard at all the possibilities of liming, fall plowing, etc.

Several other test plots around the county are being monitored by the association.

Cont'd page 11

SPORTSMEN'S BAY
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TO SEPTEMBER 4, 1978,
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Livestock must be tested before entering fall fair

With the advent of fair season, farmers are once again preparing to show their most promising horses and cattle in competition. Because so many animals are brought together at fairs, they provide ideal conditions for the transmission of infectious diseases. (Consequently the Health of Animals Branch of Agriculture Canada has declared that horses that are to be shown at fairs this year will have to be tested prior to competition for Equine Infectious Anemia (Swamp Fever), while cattle must be tested for Brucellosis (contagious abortion - or Bang's Disease).

The Regulations state that all breeding cattle over six months of age must be blood tested and certified Brucellosis free within 60 days of Competition, while all horses and ponies must receive a Coggins Test and be certified

Infectious Anemia Free within 6 months of Competition.

Because of these regulations, the Haliburton County Livestock Producers Association has made arrangements with the county subsidized vet, Dr. VanderWekken, to administer the necessary Coggins and Brucellosis Tests.

The cost of the testing will depend on whether or not the livestock owner is a member of the Veterinary Services Association formed by the Livestock Producers Association. The charge to members will be \$7.00 plus \$28.00 per hour that the vet is at the farm. Non-members will be charged \$15.00 plus the hourly rate. An animal can be tested in about 15 minutes, thus it is to an owner's financial advantage to have their animal readily accessible.

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News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

What a glorious rain that was Monday afternoon, until we learned of some havoc in Minden, and then to have it followed by a quite chilly spell. The garden we put in is up and the transplants are coming right along, though we had a few of the peppers cut off by cut worms. The heavy rain drowned many of the plants but timely draining kept them out of harm.

For quite some time we have been anticipating an African Safari, a special sightseeing zoo situated some 100 miles southwest of Toronto, and Wednesday it happened. We, which includes: Ezra Lott, Arnold Vardy, Mrs. Flora Walling, Mrs. Florence Stagg, Charlie Welch, Mrs. Mary Currah, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Miss Alice Hartle, Mrs. Edith Hartle, Norman Titus, Mrs. Violet Lytle, Mrs. Florence Burk, Mrs. Clara Sabin, Mrs. Pauline Otto, Miss Shirley Frost and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson - were awakened at six instead of seven for breakfast and we managed to leave on the bus before eight. Our driver, Harry Smith of Port Hope, had to drive his car to Lindsay to pick up the Travelways bus from the pool there, before he could pick us up. He was a very efficient driver and very courteous. The volunteer staff who came along to help us were Mrs. Joan Hutchings, Mrs. Gail Medcalf, Mrs. Pat Burk, and Mrs. Darlene Porter. The overall chief and planner was Mrs. Barbara Fryer.

We finally struck luck when near the time of departure, Mrs. Nancy Picard came aboard with her accordion and an auto harp. On trial, the string tone was much subdued by the road noise, but not the reeds; they sounded loud and clear, which meant we were to get a musical ride. Nancy put herself out to give us a real musical entertainment, both going and coming back, almost continuously, and it really was what we needed to arouse that spirit of adventure to which we were headed. No stops were needed until we were about 75 miles from our goal.

On arriving, the first thing was lunch, brought with us in the form of sandwiches, juices, cookies, hard boiled eggs, pickles and two kinds of cakes, one of which was date. As an addition we were surrounded by various outlets for hot drinks, ice cream, or what not, if we wanted it extra. Soon the safari started after we boarded again, coming to a lane on each side of which was an eight foot security type wire mesh fence and finally the entry gate. This was the beginning of a long, winding, looping road, through rural clearing, covered with sparse bushes and trees, grass chopped short in places, other places long enough to hide a tiger.

The whole area comprised 200 or maybe 300 acres, entirely enclosed by a series of wire mesh security fence. The early stretch had tigers lying or walking about, or simply standing, seemingly not interested in our bus at all, and there seemed to be many of them. Next, the lions, and what a stately beast he was with that marvelous mantle of long hair about shoulders and neck. They

simply took us for granted. In turn the road passed the monkeys, chimps, bison, ostrich, giraffe, rhino and elephant. At one point, as we passed some impala lying, one of whom a moment before had given birth to a kid which she was licking all over in frantic haste. The safari was only too short and we finally emerged from the maze of roads and without pause were on the return home.

On the trip from Rockton to North Toronto, we had almost continually accordion music, from Nancy, and the accompanying singing by the ladies, some of whom had amazing talent. Soon we arrived at North York Extendicare, where we were expected, and it was not long before we were seated to supper. It was exceptionally welcome to us, because we were hungry. After having eaten and extended thanks to the staff who served us, we were on our way again. Next stop, Minden, to let off some of the ladies, then, in no time we were home. We thanked the driver who still had to return the bus to Lindsay, then drive home to Port Hope. Mrs. Jean Cummings was the R.N. on the trip to manage any bruises we might have. It was a gala event and the spirit of revelry pervaded both ways.

We wish to give sincere thanks to Mrs. Barbara Fryer for arranging the safari; to Mrs. Nancy Picard for the delightful music; to Harry Smith for a safe trip; to Extendicare, North York, for the lunch; to the kitchen staff, Extendicare Haliburton, for the lunch we took along; and to Mrs. Cummings for looking after us; and to the staff who gratefully volunteered to accompany us on their day off.

Friday morning was the usual devotional period, this time Rev. Ron Thornton of the Gospel Church, Minden, and our Ms. Sheila Elston, pianist. The theme of this service "we must give time to God". This is a message that dominates the scriptures throughout. We owe Him that much and must pay. Coffee and biscuits were served during a social half hour afterward, by Mrs. Mary Currah.

Man charged after car crash

From page 1
Noel's car sustained \$2,000 damage.

Bassett has been charged with failing to share half the roadway.

A Harcourt man lost control of his vehicle and went down an embankment on Highway 503 in Snowdon Township, Friday night.

James Harvey, 28, has

been charged with driving while his license was under suspension and failing to report a collision.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$500.

A 21-year-old Stratford man escaped with minimal injury when his vehicle went off the road, struck some rocks and rolled over.

Glenn McDonald was southbound on Highway 530, Sunday night when the car struck the west shoulder and rolled over.

McDonald's car sustained \$3,000 damage.

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County Echo Family

HHSS students exempted

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Year 1:

Michael Anderson
Bret Austen
Stephen Carnochan
Douglas Cross
Stephen Dawson
Andrew Feltham
Christine Kinsman
Stephanie Kuno
Philip Mackie
Scott Miller
Ernest Mosgrove
Laurie Sawyer
Jane Taylor
Sharon Williams
Ron Yake

Year 2:

Margo Blair
Janet Brohm
Lorna Carnegie
Beth Cooper

Laurie Hartin
Heather Kennedy
Michael Kunkel

Brenda Morrison
Lorry Perry
Lee Potter

Stephen Roman
Shelley Thomson
Miriam Vanderwal
Anne-Marie Vanlieshout

Michael Wright

Year 3:

Jennifer Anderson
David Arbuthnot
Martha Carnochan
Judy Gostlin
Jocelyn Kennedy
Paul Madden
David Shapiera

Year 4:

Tracy Bennett
Patricia Bunker
Alan Cooper
Alison English
Lou-Ann English
Heather Gostlin
Maureen Jennings
Beverly Jones
Rhonda LaPorte
Sharon Lloyd

Cont'd page 9

Dysart council June meeting

At their regular meeting June 12, the council of Dysart et al considered the following matters:

General accounts totalling \$65,706.97, Road accounts totalling \$31,132.45, and Social Services totalling \$5,502.92 were approved for payment.

Sixty tons of calcium will be

ordered from Allied Chemical Co. for delivery as soon as possible by Davidson Transport Ltd., Haliburton, Ont.

Council will recommend to the Ministry of Transportation and Comm. that they arrange to acquire the Madill property on Hwy. 519 for highway widening within the Village of Haliburton.

The same locators will be

retained for Project Remove this year as were used for the 1977 Program.

The Planning Supervisor was authorized to correct mapping on Thistle and Egoroff property, part lot 10, conc. 1, Dysart, to SR2, to reflect existing use.

G. W. Mankinen will be advised that an Official Plan Amendment is required for the development proposal on part of lots 19 and 20, conc. 7, in the Township of Dysart. An amendment could be avoided if the lot sizes were increased to 175 feet of frontage and 2 acres of lot area as per Official Plan, council noted.

Gooderham gets park

From page 1

the park site eventually. "We're aiming for a multipurpose building, not something architecturally elaborate, but something function-

al", Bates said.

The building, which may be three years away, is not included in the \$200,000 estimated cost of the park project.

Craft Talk

While on a few days vacation in Northern Ontario, I naturally took along some knitting. My niece is getting married in the fall, and she has often admired the two afghans which I have knitted from mohair.

Mine are in white, and they are like a lovely soft white cloud! And so comforting when you are feeling poorly and need an extra little bit of warmth and tender loving care! I've even used mine around my shoulders when sitting up in bed reading, and this winter we will be asked to turn the thermostats down again. So an afghan such as this will be most useful, and can be made for a fraction of the cost that they are asking in the shops for a blanket of any quality these days.

For Tina, I chose a very pastel pink, as I know she is planning that color for the bedroom. There is a very pretty Canadian mohair in the shops these days and it comes in 28 glorious shades, from white and the pastels down through the colors to the darker shades, as well as three multicolor rainbow colors.

Allow about fifteen of these 25 gram balls for an afghan about 70 inches square. Using No. 13 needles, cast on 140 stitches. 1st row: Knit. 2nd row: Knit, but wind the wool twice over the point of the right hand needle for every stitch. 3rd row: Again knit, but slipping the extra loop off which

was made on the previous row. This last row will produce a long stitch about one inch in depth, so that the knitting will work up extremely fast.

Repeat the 2nd and 3rd rows until all the wool has been used up, allowing a little to cast off very loosely. I did not work any edging, but if you so wish, buy an extra ball of the wool and make a fringe along the cast-on and cast-off edges.

If you know one of the senior citizens, they would appreciate an afghan such as this, as it has so many uses, extremely warm, yet so lightweight if made with mohair. They would make a wonderful gift for Christmas, and sometimes it is so hard to think of something for our older relatives.

I am sure that you all have odd pieces of materials left over from dressmaking, so why not make some of these cute dolls for the small fry? Simple and easy to do and even fun to make you could possibly get the children themselves to help you!

Odd bits of felt, buttons and rick-rack braid can all be used, along with the odd bit of lace! The arms and legs are from oddments of wool which have been braided, tied and fluffed out for feet and hands!

Pattern No. 1355 can be obtained by sending 75 cents, along with a stamped return envelope to: Louisa Rush, Craft Talk, c/o this newspaper.

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Haliburton Highlights

Two-way radio is the latest fad all over the country and Haliburton County is no exception. Enthusiasm is running so high that just recently the Haliburton Area Radio Club was formed and have held coffee breaks, a car wash and other projects to raise money. The CB radios have been a great source of pleasure to many people, especially to the shut-ins who can spend hours talking to other people. It really makes their day. In cases of emergency, the CB radio can be used to save lives and the CB radios today are a way of life. According to Martha Guran in the Toronto Star, many of the CB users find the two-way radio an integral part of their daily lives. Somewhat similar to a walkie-talkie, it was primarily used by truckers, businessmen and policemen. Now it is not uncommon for an average car owner to have a CB.

Haliburton's second Fiddling and Step Dancing Championships are scheduled for the Haliburton Curling Club at Haliburton, on Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, 1978. Friday, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and on Saturday, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. There will also be plenty of other entertainment. \$2,000.00 in prizes and trophies. Ladies or gentlemen may enter any class. Write for an entry form to Harold Bannan, Box 32, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0. General admission - children \$1.00 with adults. Adults, \$3.00 Friday and Saturday afternoon, \$4.00 Saturday night. It's all being sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton and proceeds will go toward the Legion Building Fund.

It's just about time that the Ontario government started to give some consideration to re-building two highways in the Haliburton Highlands. One is between Minden and Haliburton and the other is from Haliburton to Eagle Lake. Both of these highways certainly need a great deal of improvement, particularly the one from Haliburton to Eagle Lake. It's a disgrace - just talk to anyone who has to drive it every day.

Work is continuing on the beautiful new addition of the Royal Canadian Legion hall at Haliburton and when it is all completed will give the village of Haliburton one of the biggest Legions in the Province of Ontario. The workers are laying the blocks now and it shouldn't take very long before it is completed. This new addition is a very progressive move on the part of the members of the local Legion, Branch 129.

Mr. Jack Austin, of Battle Creek, Michigan, has been visiting with relatives in Haliburton during the past two weeks.

The church family picnic for St. George's Anglican Church was held at Halimar on Sunday, June 11.

Church Services

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Wednesday - 8:00 pm

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S

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SUNDAY

9:50 am - Sunday School

11:00 am - Worship Service

7:00 pm - Evening Service

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ORGAN RECITAL

is being given by Mr. Sid Birrell
organist of

St. John's Anglican Church,
Peterborough.

Sunday, June 25th.

4:00 P.M.

at St. George's,
Haliburton.

ADMISSION FREE

In this country of countless lakes and rivers, our summer season naturally finds thousands of vacationers enjoying the pleasures of water sport and aquatic recreation. For those on holiday at the cottage, beach, or resort, the pleasure boat can become as important as the family car. Indeed, Canadians each year make use of approximately one million leisure crafts from canoes and sail boats, to large yachts.

Tripp Construction are busy these days putting in the connections in front of the homes that will be serviced by the Haliburton village sewage system. Most of them are now in and new sidewalks are being built where the old ones were torn out, to make room for this connection work. A new sidewalk has also been placed in the area of Helen Archers home and the old bridge has been torn down. This is certainly quite an improvement.

Well, it seems that we are still having trouble with some of the streetlights in the village. We noticed last week that the lights were all out on Pine Street. We look forward to the time when this entire situation will be remedied.

On the weekend of June 10, we were faced with a rash of accidents that kept the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police very busy. The Haliburton Ambulance Service were also on the run and it seemed that if they weren't coming back into the village, they were leaving. They certainly had a busy time of it.

The red brick building on the main street is just about down to make room for the new IGA store which is now under construction. Where this old landmark stood, the property will now be used for parking for the new store.

Bruce's Barber Shop, which was formerly located on the main street, will soon be torn down and Bruce has moved his barber shop next door to Haliburton Hairdressing.

Mr. & Mrs. Danny O'Neil, of Brighton, Ontario, were visitors here last week.

Safety winners selected

Three lucky winners of the fourth annual Ontario Road Builders Association safety contest were selected in Toronto on Friday, June 16, 1978.

The winners are: Rodney Price, 7, of Temagami; Joseph Vivian, 11, of Grand Valley; and Harry Gignac, 12, of Massey.

On July 4, 5 and 6, the three boys accompanied by one parent, will receive an all expense paid trip to Toronto, courtesy of the Ontario Road Builders Association and the Cambridge Motor Hotel.

The winners were selected from approximately 100,000 entries which were submitted by the Ontario Elementary School children.

While in Toronto, they will be treated as V.I.P.'s and be escorted by O.P.P. personnel. The boys and their parents will visit Ontario Place, the CN Tower, the Ontario Parliament Buildings and O.P.P. General Headquarters and training centre.

The winning names were drawn by Mr. R.T. Patterson, president of the Ontario Road Builders Association, Sandra Welsh of the Cambridge Motor Hotel and Chief Superintendent D.E. Wellesley of the O.P.P. Traffic Division.

HHSS

From page 8

Michael Scheffee
Marina Pearsell
Kim Roberts
Cory Shepherson
Norma Teasdale
Paul White
Deanna Wootton

Year 5:

Marnie Blair
Colin Hewitt
Peter Neville

The Anglican Church

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11:00 am Morning Worship

Church School and Nursery

provided

WEST GUILFORD: St. Andrew's

7:30 P.M. - Evening Prayer

WILBERFORCE: St. Margaret's

10:00 am Morning Worship

1st and 3rd Sundays

Communion

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Gems of Truth

The Ethical Divisions of Mankind:

In the Biblical sense the word ethical means the history of God's dealing with the peoples of the earth. The Apostle Paul classes the peoples of the earth in the present dispensation into 3 groups; the Jews, the Gentiles and the Church of God. 1 Cor. 10: 32.

These three groups comprise three distinct classes of people, and to have a proper understanding of the Word of God these distinctions need to be noted.

The Jews

In the opening chapters of the Bible, up to Genesis 12, God deals with mankind as "one" people, coming from Adam. There was no distinction and there were no classes. Acts 17:26. At Genesis, chapter 12, God begins a new class of people, in the call of Abraham, verses 1-3.

The people which sprang from Abram, known as the Jews and the Israelites, were separated from the mass of mankind, and taken into Covenant with Jehovah God, who gave them specific promises not given to any other people. Romans 9:4-5.

From Genesis 12 to Matthew 12:45 the history contained in Scripture has to do principally with the people of Israel. More than half the content of the Bible relates to these people. The purpose of God in the call of Israel was

fourfold:

1. Israel was called to be a witness to the unity of God in the midst of universal idolatry. Deut. 6:4, Is. 43: 10-12.
2. Israel was called to illustrate to the nations the blessedness of serving the one true God. Deut. 33: 26-29, 1 Chron. 17: 20-21, Ps. 144:15.
3. Israel was called to receive, preserve, and transmit to future generations the Divine revelations. Rom. 3: 1-2, Deut. 4: 5-8.

4. Israel was called to be the repository of the seed, as the channel for the bringing into the world the Redeemer and Messiah. Gen. 3:15, 12:3, 21:12, 28:10-14, 49:10, 11 Sam. 7:10, Is. 55: 3-4.

The Gentiles

The Gentiles are all the people who do not naturally belong to the Jewish people. They are the people who are descended from the seven sons of Japheth. Genesis, chapter 10. It is by these the nations of the earth were divided after the flood of Noah's day. 10:32. The name Gentile comes to us from the Hebrew, and is also translated as heathen.

In relation with the Jewish people, or Israel, the Gentiles are referred to in different terms in the New Testament. In Matthew 15:27 they are called "dogs". In Romans 11:24 they are the "wild olive tree". In John 10:16 they are the "other sheep". In Ephesians 2:12 they are known as "aliens and strangers". The Gentiles had no part nor share in the Covenant God made with Israel, and were outside the pale of blessings.

The Church

The Church was not known

in the Old Testament, neither in promise nor in prophecy. Eph. 3: 5, 10. The Church was also not known in the days of Christ, but simply announced by Him to be built. Matt. 16:18.

The Church began at Pentecost and is composed of Jews and Gentiles, who in one Spirit were and are baptized into one body and partake of the same blessings in the Gospel. Acts 2: 1 Cor. 12:12-13; Eph. 3:1-10.

The reception of the Gentiles into the Church is illustrated in the New Testament under different figures. For instance, in Matt. 21:41, we have a transfer of the Jewish vineyard, again, those in the highways and hedges compelled to come in. Luke 14:23-24. Then there are also "other sheep" brought in. John 10:16. Peter had a vision of the sheet full of animals. Acts 10:9-16, 44-48, Paul says the middle wall of partition is broken down, Eph. 2:14.

The Church is presented in the New Testament as the Body of Christ, Eph. 1:22-23; 1 Cor. 12:12-13; Eph. 5:30. Again, the Church is spoken of as the Bride of Christ, 11 Cor. 11:2; Eph. 5:31-32; Rev. 19:7-8. Also, it is referred to as a habitation and temple of God, Eph. 2:19-22; 1 Peter

2:5.

The Church is now being gathered and formed by the preaching of the true Gospel from among all nations, and will terminate its career on earth by the coming of the Lord Jesus for it in the Rapture, when it will be taken out of this world and gathered unto Him. 1 Thess. 4:13-18; 1 Thess. 2:1.

This then briefly, is a synopsis of the peoples of the earth down to the present day as God sees them. The present Church age, with its blessing to all who are born

unto the family of God by a personal acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, will end an era of unprecedented Grace to all mankind. In the light of this, no wonder Scripture says "how shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation". Heb. 2:3.



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Facelle Royale Facial Tissue 55c

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Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

A warm welcome to all who have just returned to our area for the summer months. We hope that your stay is a happy one. Please note the change of time of service of the United Churches in the Cobocok charge. Baddow 8:45 a.m.; Kinmount 10:00 a.m.; Norland 11:00 a.m. and Cobocok 12:00 noon.

Linda, daughter of Gerry and Joyce Bartley is pleased that she was chosen as a typist for the Victoria County Board of Education's summer youth program and will be starting her new position early in July.

On Tuesday, June 27, at 1:00 p.m., the Norland United Church Women's Opportunity Shop will re-open for the 1978 summer season. The shop has nearly new clothing for all sizes and ages, as well as good used articles for cottage and home. It is situated beside the Norland Marine on the east side of Hwy. 35, just south of Hwy. 503. The hours are 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Saturdays until the Labour Day weekend.

As part of the severe thunderstorm last Monday afternoon, June 12, a small twister toppled trees on the MacGregor Home on the Government Dock Road, and the Tomalik and McMurtry cottages on the Pine Ridge Road. About 100 yards of the Pine Ridge Road was closed because of downed trees and debris from the storm and the township roads department and equipment was busy removing it on Tuesday. Some homes were without hydro and telephone for several hours after the heavy rain and other damage from the strong winds can be seen when driving on roads in parts of the township.

Our Norland Horticultural Society has been busy beautifying Norland by planting attractive annuals in the gardens at the south end of town and east on Hwy. 503, as well as the new rockeries at the park beside the post office. Our sincere appreciation to John Beachli and helpers, who built the rockeries and to Les Thomas for another fine planting job just completed. These lovely flowers help to say welcome to summer visitors and show that we care about the appearance of our area.

The local Lion's Club held their last meeting before the summer recess, in the community hall, Cobocok, on Thursday, June 15. The new executive of past president, Joe Heffer; president, Ted Garrels; secretary, Paul Wootton; second vice president, Walter Robertson; third vice president, Fred Austin; Lion tamer, Jack Lewis; and tail twister, John Maunder, was installed by Charles Crookford. The first vice president is to be selected at a later date. The Lions are having their annual carnival on Friday evening, July 28 and Saturday, July 29, so keep these dates open and plan to attend this gala occasion.

The Norland Public School held a successful track and field meet on May 31 and the following are the first, second and third winners in each division. Primary girls - Colleen Janke, Tracy Davis

and Kelly Graham; boys - Tommy Brohm, Jim Riordon, and Robert Winterbourne. Junior girls - Tracey Cook, Nancy Hartwick and Sherry Jewell; boys - Robbi Landry, Scott Chynoweth, and Darryl Landry. Intermediate girls - Beth Potter, Melody Nicholls, and Debra Chynoweth; boys - Robert Batty, Dwayne Angiers and Terry Bartley. Senior girls - Jennifer Batty, Denise Gray and Marion Liscombe; boys - Stephen Bartley, Danny Brohm and Phillip Tidswell. There was a track and field day in Kinmount on June 7 and Cobocok Public School won the trophy for best all round points. On June 21, all first and second winners from the Kinmount meet will be in Lindsay competing in the field day there. Kinmount, Burnt River, Kirkfield, Cobocok and Norland Elementary Schools will join in friendly rivalry on June 22, in Kinmount, at a baseball tournament.

June 12 was the meeting date of township council where the following business was transacted. Mr. & Mrs. Vanier's request for 20 additional sites at Island View Park, was deferred until council could inspect the

Trent - Severn News

Storage in the Haliburton Reservoir Lakes stood at 96.4 per cent as of June 12, 1978. However, we received approximately 55 mm of rain in the Haliburton Area and 17 mm in the Peterborough Area, June 12 and 13. With this rain in the Haliburton area we expect that some of the Reservoir Lakes should show an increase in percentage storage.

Gull River flow was cut to 250 c.f.s. Wednesday, June 14, in order to carry out an inspection at Shadow Lake. The level was restored to 570 c.f.s. on Thursday, June 15. Otonabee flow at Peterborough averaged 800 c.f.s. The Kawartha Lakes are slightly overfilled. Lake Simcoe is still about 2 c.m. above curve.

Of Interest To Residents Along The Waterway
Parks Canada administers the Federal Crown's jurisdiction over the bed of the lakes and rivers that make up the Trent-Severn Waterway. The

property and proof of ownership of the road could be presented. A permit to operate a trailer camp to be granted to Gerald Quinn, upon receipt of satisfactory information from the County Health Unit, Ministry of Industry and Tourism and Ministry of Environment.

Mrs. G. Lywood asked that waste disposal site be left open daily - 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. with the caretaker on duty only on the hours listed on schedule, but council decided that the regular hours would be maintained and business people be given a key if they request one. Bylaw #4-78, being a bylaw to levy and collect the sum of \$211,561., to meet the current expenses of townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford, for the year 1978, was read a first, second and third time and passed.

The township's mill rate remains the same this year as last year.

A severance application, B-103-78, Olive Morrison, for part of lot 3, conc. 11, Laxton, property adjoining Shadow Lee Trailer Park, was approved and the clerk to draft an amendment to bylaw #13-74, adding the land that is the subject of this severance application. The hall rent charges for the Jewell Benefit dance and Norland Athletic Club dance to be refunded. A \$100.00 grant be given to North Kawartha Water Safety Committee. The Severance Application B-105-78, Fae Quinn, for part of lot 3, conc. 11, Laxton, was approved. Council's next meeting is June 26.

exceptions are all Reservoir Lakes, Lake Simcoe and Lake Couchiching, which are under provincial jurisdiction.

Any fill placed on the bed of a stream beyond the high water mark, as shown on the deed of upland property, constitutes "made land", which automatically becomes Crown property. As Parks Canada is not permitted to sell "made land", the adjoining owner has the alternative of either removing the filled land or taking out a licence for the property at a yearly rental.

When the owner of waterfront property wishes to place fill on low or submerged land, the individual should contact the Trent-Severn Waterway Office, P.O. Box 567, Peterborough, K9J 6Z6, telephone (705) 742-9267.

District News



Cec Winter serves up a steaming 'dog' to a hungry young participant at the Victoria Street Public School Fun Night, Friday night. The annual event attracted hundreds of kids and adults.

Local UCW groups attend

Presbyterial executive meets

On June 5 some 36 women, members of the Lindsay Presbyterial executive and representatives of the local U.C.W. groups of the area, met at Fenelon Falls U.C.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, the Presbyterial President, led in the opening worship on the U.C.W. purpose and was assisted by a representative

from each of the six regions. It was with regret the group learned that Mrs. J. Coburn, treasurer for over ten years, would be unable to continue because of ill health. The best wishes of all present went forward to her. Mrs. O. Wells is expected to take over the post. The correspondence show-

Cobocok News

by Sheila Lake

Faye Wells, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. O. Wells was chosen to represent Victoria County 4-H Club as a delegate to their conference.

Faye leaves on Tuesday for three days at Guelph Agricultural College. 4-H Clubs are a worthwhile club for

young people and the young people can learn so much about rural living - the farm - the future homemaker, etc.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion are holding a dance in the Legion Hall on Saturday night, July 1. They have a good band lined up in

the persons of "Country Road". Admission is \$5.00 a couple. They promise lots of fun, games and prizes. So on the long weekend, plan to attend the Legion.

Colin "Buck" LeCraw is home for a few days after being confined to Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto.

Our sympathy goes out to Shirley, Mrs. Elmer Bowns, who lost her mother this past week. Shirley's mother, Mrs. Wm. Brokenshire, of R. R. 1, Fenelon Falls, passed away following several months of illness. Our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

A charter bus was full for a trip to see and hear Billy Graham at Maple Leaf Gardens on Tuesday night. The Gardens was almost full and all enjoyed a lively evening of music and preaching.

The aphids are busy eating up some of the leaves on nearby Maples. There seems to be some pesky insect come along every few years to attack nature's beauty.

Mrs. Margaret James is home from a Toronto hospital. Also, Mrs. Vera Weaver is home from Ross Memorial Hospital following surgery.

The new crop of wee ducks are again a delightful sight, floating airily beside their

mothers as they explore our local river. One adult Mallard met a sad ending when hit by a car in front of Thompson's Marina. It was bound to happen, I suppose! So often, traffic has come to a complete

stop while some ducks crossed Hwy. 35. We all give ducks right-of-way so they have no fear of cars. Truly, respect for life!

Last Friday, as the Basinger's were coming from Toronto to their local residence, they were travelling on the Glenora Road near Hartley turn off. A motorcycle passed them travelling quite fast. Suddenly, he turned around and came back. The Basinger's watched as he picked up a good sized turtle, starting across the road, took it to the opposite side, then sped away for parts unknown. Likely saved the turtle from becoming another animal death statistic! We should all have such respect for life.

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SUPPER 5 - 7

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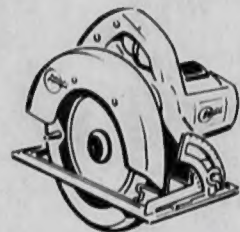
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Members of the Haliburton County Livestock Producer's Association examine a test plot of autumn rye at the farm of Frank Moore, on Monday. Carmen

Hamilton (far left), agricultural representative for the county, tells the members how the rye was grown.

Chatting with Irene

From page 7

Mrs. Yvonne Guida of Garden City, N.Y., spent last week with her father, Mr. Walter Noice.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Beers, Richard and Ken, also Bill's mother Kay, and her friend Mary Rock, of Bracebridge, have just returned from a visit to Scotland. They all report having a great time even if they did not see the monster at Loch Ness. It seems the animal or whatever was also on holiday.

Last Wednesday evening a number of the Thursday Card Party group gathered at the home of Doris McManus for an evening of fun. Gifts were presented to Jeanne Sears and Lillian Davidson in appreciation for their hard work in this group, for which both ladies thanked all present, after which the rest of the evening was spent playing euchre and all enjoyed lunch.

Mr. & Mrs. Goldie Henderson and family, also Mr. & Mrs. Dan Ryance and son, all of Rosemeath, visited with their families over the weekend.

Last Thursday evening a surprise wedding shower was held at the United Church, honouring Miss Shelley Moxam, prior to her marriage next week. A large number of ladies were present. As well as the gifts presented, Shel-

ley received a beautiful ironstone teapot from the Sunday School as she taught for a number of years.

Don't forget to get a ticket to the Library Committee Dance on Saturday, July 8, at the Community Centre. If you cannot track down a ticket and want to dance to D.J., Jim Brooks, come along anyway, someone will be at the door. There will be refreshments and a bar.

If you saw a TV crew around the county last week and wondered what they were doing, don't panic, they were filming the county and sometime you will see the pictures on Kitchener station, so keep watching for the film. Betty Thompson of "Betty and Friends" was also up and she stayed with Mr. & Mrs. McCarey.

Remember, this is Senior Citizens Week. I'm sure they would be glad to have an extra visit with you.

With school finished this week there will be a lot of bikes on the roads. Everyone remember that they travel on the same side of the road as your car, so keep your eyes open for these, as you never know when they will swoop in front of the car.

Visitors with the Milt Sears on the weekend were Mr. & Mrs. Glen Sears and family, also Miss Sandra Sears, all of

West Hill.

Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Faux and Miss Clara Coulter, all of Peterborough, spent Sunday with the Arnie Coulters.

Mrs. Sargeant, of Orillia, has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Chris Lazier.

Needlecraft (Cont'd):
Ladies items: 37-Jumpsuit, short sleeves, choice S.A.; 38-Gauchos-choice S.A.; 39-evening blouse, long sleeves, choice S.A.; 40-slacks, choice S.A. (must have zipper); 41-street dress-choice S.A.; 42-fabric vest-choice S.A.; 43-hat and mitts-knit S.A.;

44-shawl, crochet S.A.; 45-long hostess apron, choice S.A.; 46-nightgown, choice S.A.

Men's Items: 47-heavy work mitts, knit S.A.; 48-western style shirt, choice S.A.; 49-toque, knit S.A.; 50-sleep pants, cotton S.A.; 51-fabric ties, S.A.

Boy's & Girl's Items - Size 14 and under:
52-overalls, choice S.A.; 53-pyjamas, choice S.A.; 54-girl's big top blouse S.A. & choice; 55-slacks, choice S.A. Cont'd, page 12

Monmouth council

At their regular meeting, June 5, Monmouth Township council considered the following matters:

The road beside the liquor store will be called Schofield Drive and a fingerboard put up to indicate the same. Fred Gray can apply to Ministry of Transportation and Communications for a fingerboard to be placed at the corner for "The Glens", council decided.

\$50.00 will be donated to the "Over Seventy Dinner" put on by Hyland Crest.

An advertisement will be placed in the Haliburton

County Fair Book, same as last year, \$25.00.

The municipality will not sponsor fireworks for Canada Day, council decided.

A bylaw to vote on a question under the provisions of the Municipal Elections Act 1977, to the qualified electors in the municipality, was passed.

Council approved in principle the application of Harold Anderson to locate a family tent and trailer park on part lots 33 and 34, conc. 17, subject to all Provincial controls.

Cont'd page 16

Anson, Hindon and Minden council

At their regular meeting last Wednesday, the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden considered the following matters:

Mrs. Irene Moore was present to check into the possibility of a bylaw which would help curtail vandalism in respect to the Horticultural Society's hanging baskets. The clerk and bylaw officer were directed to investigate the matter and report back to council.

Len Burch attended council to discuss the road in his plan of subdivision in part of lot 3, conc. 6, Minden Township.

Mr. Burch will contact his lawyer per the discussion held and report back to council.

Earl Hewitt and Sid Stamp were present to obtain information and assurance with regard to the drainage of lots in the Stouffville area.

The road superintendent was authorized to proceed with ditching and draining property in part of lot 5, conc. "A", Minden Twp., subject to permission being granted by affected property owners.

A letter received from Gloria Lemieux reported damages done to her vehicle on

Anson Street as a result of the sewer project. The Clerk was directed to send a copy of her letter to the Ministry of the Environment.

Wm. Jackson, fire chief, approached council concerning the purchase of several items required by the department.

Jackson was authorized to purchase a 2-way portable radio for the sum of \$500.00. Also, the Firemen's Association will be reimbursed for kitchen cupboards in the amount of \$245.83 to be charged to the building account.

The fire chief was also authorized to purchase 10 fire coats, 8 pr. of fire boots and 6 helmets for the total sum of \$1,254.00. Material will be purchased to build lockers for storing uniforms, etc. for the sum of not more than \$100.00 to be charged directly to the building account.

A letter was read from

Claude F. Bennett, Ministry of Housing, concerning the council's request to purchase a riding lawn mower from the parks reserve fund. Council felt that this type of purchase should be permitted from this fund and the clerk was directed to contact the local members of parliament for further investigation.

W. Stuckless attended council expressing his concern of the Bat Lake Road where it intersects the Minden-Geleit Road. Also, he informed council of damages done to his fence during snow removal.

B. Stevenson and R. Liscombe approached council pertaining to the dust problem created by the municipal sand pit adjacent to their properties.

The road superintendent was directed to proceed with improvements to the municipal pit in lot 10, conc. A, Minden Twp., pursuant to

the discussions. Such improvements will include sloping, partial seeding and removal of sand at the earliest possible date. The road superintendent was also instructed to control dust as necessary during work removing sand and to contact

Cont'd page 11

Fair test

From page 7

Testing is scheduled to begin on the 18th of July. Horses and ponies tested on this date will be eligible to compete in all fairs up to and including the Royal Winter Fair. Cattle tested will be certified for the Haliburton County, Fenelon Falls, Oakwood and Peterboro Fairs.

Anyone interested in more details or scheduling an animal for testing should contact Bud Kirchner at 754-2530.

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SNACKS TO FULL COURSE MEALS

DINING ROOM FULLY LICENSED

VISITORS WELCOME

Drop In & Say Hello

FREE Coffee & Snacks

Haliburton Highlights

From page 9

Once again, it's congratulations to the hard working Stanhope Airport Committee for presenting another Air Show and Fly-in at the Stanhope Airport on Sunday, June 11. The weather was ideal and it was a tremendous spectacular event that has to be classed as a first rate show. Everyone who attended were more than thrilled with the Fly-in and everything that went with it.

Mrs. Evelyn Hosgood, of South Burnaby, B.C., has been visiting for the past two weeks with Mr. & Mrs. Orville Austin and her mother, Mrs. Wellington Austin.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Lucas and Mr. & Mrs. Les Major, of Winnipeg, have been visiting the past two weeks with Mr. & Mrs. Wes Baker at Haliburton.

An organ recital is being given by Mr. Sid Birrell, organist at St. John's Anglican Church, Peterborough, this coming Sunday, June 25, at 4:00 p.m., in St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Mr. Birrell will be playing the new organ which was just recently installed at St. George's. Plan now to attend.

Chamber

From page 5

business people in the community about the effects on the Toronto Star's irresponsible handling of "Acid Rain" information. We have also discussed the matter with Dr. Tom Brydges of the Ministry of the Environment, along with two of the field workers in Dorset, Don White in the Minden office of Ministry of Natural Resources and John Eakins, our MPP.

In hopes of offsetting some of the unfortunate publicity the Star had generated, both the Chamber and the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association submitted letters to the editor opposing the way in which it had been handled. Both of these letters appeared in last Friday's Star.

It should be understood we are not for a moment denying that there is a very serious problem existing. We are, however, very concerned about the very irresponsible way in which the Toronto Star has been handling any news that could be detrimental to tourism. Having said this the next important concern is to direct all possible pressures on the various levels of government to rectify the problem that the Ministry has pointed out. Very fortunately there are solutions to the problem and the Ministry of the Environment has experimented extensively with them. We cannot afford to rest until we have been assured that these warnings are being heeded by those that can do something about it.

A good Year Coming

Last week at the Institute for Association Management we talked to Chamber people from all over Canada. Almost all of them have had a pretty tough year and finances are tight. On the other hand they are all optimistic about the busy summer ahead. Indications are that we will have one of the best summers that we have had for many, many years. Returning home along 401 highway on Saturday, for the first time in many years, Ontario license plates actually seemed to be in the minority and it really would appear that our American friends are starting to visit us once again. Providing they get past the "Ripoff" prices of gas on the 401 and get into friendlier country before they are discouraged, we may be able to actually decrease our tourist deficit with the United States this year.

Council will advise Sidney Liswood that council is unable to issue a Certificate of Occupancy for lot 1, plan 532 as the property does not comply with Section 4(3) (c), 4(4) (b), and 4(5) of the Official Plan.

Council concurred with the request of the Canadian Legion and authorized the holding of a beer garden in the Curling Club the evening of July 15 and 19.

Haliburton I.G.A. was granted permission to barricade the sidewalk in front of the building that they are demolishing on Highland St. until any danger to pedestrian traffic has been eliminated.

Council concurred with the Township of Geraldton, concerning the following resolution:

Whereas The Ont. Municipal Board has stated in writing that all taxpayers within the jurisdiction of a district school board are responsible for the total debt raised by that school board.

And whereas such district school board debt is shared by municipalities of that district on an equalized assessment basis;

And whereas each municipality's share is added to the debt of the municipality to determine the total debt that must be repaid by the taxpayers within the municipality;

And whereas the municipality has absolutely no control over school board borrowing, borrowing which the municipality is held liable for and which consequently affects the municipality's borrowing ability with the Ontario Municipal Board;

Now therefore be it resolved that: The Corporation of the Town of Geraldton petition the government of Ontario to institute the necessary changes so that the Ontario Municipal Board will not take district school board debt into consideration when determining the municipality's ability to borrow;

And further, that this resolution be circulated to all municipalities in Ontario, for endorsement, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Association of Small Urban Municipalities of Ontario, to the leaders of the Provincial Parties, to Mr. Jack Stokes, MPP, and to the Treasurer of Ontario, Mr. D'Arcy McKeough.

The Civic Holiday, August 7, 1978, will be held on September 18, 1978, council decided.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the Subdivision Agreement between Redkenn Developments Ltd. and the Municipality.

The Planning Supervisor was authorized to complete the Ministry of Housing Questionnaire on draft plan of subdivision 46T-78093 in the affirmative.

The Planning Supervisor

Dysart council hold June meeting

was also authorized to complete the Ministry of Housing questionnaire on draft plan of subdivision 46T-78082 (J. Beachli) in the affirmative. Roads to Residential Standards, and 5 per cent cash settlement for municipal purposes.

Brooklin Concrete Products will be allowed to use a trailer as a temporary office for a period of ninety days, pending construction of a permanent building, council decided.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign on behalf of the Municipality the Crossing License between the township and the Canadian National Railway.

The application of Thomas Moore, part lot 33, conc. 6, Dysart Twp., for a water lot was approved and recommended to the Ministry of Natural Resources, provided there is no objection from adjoining owners and the

dock is of a floating nature with no fixed structure in the lake.

Barry Green was advised that council will not consider re-zoning Crabbe Island in Haliburton Lake since the size of the island precludes the 66' set back for any buildings.

Bylaw No. 78-13, being a bylaw to regulate and control landfill sites (dumpsites).

Bylaw No. 78-14, being a bylaw to prohibit littering.

Bylaw No. 78-15, being a bylaw to provide for the establishment and development of an "Approved Park" at Haliburton.

Bylaw No. 78-16, being a bylaw to close, stop up and convey that part of lot 20, conc. 11, in the Twp. of Harcourt.

And bylaw No. 78-17, being a bylaw to repeal zoning bylaw No. 77-32 (lot 4, Block Q, Registered Plan #2, Hal-

burton), were approved.

A Mr. Daigle will be requested to provide council with Environmental reports on his proposed Tent and Trailer site on Haas (Paradise) Lake prior to approval of the draft plan or commitment on any road closing.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the Subdivision Agreement between

James Csang and the municipality, subject to clearance of all accounts regarding zoning bylaws and legal fees.

Council will purchase \$6,000. of new lights and

parts from Reserve Fund No. 1.

Council authorized payment of all legal fees incurred in reference to the County Apportionment.

Chatting

From page 11

S.A.; 56-gauchos, choice S.A.; 57-knitted pullover, long sleeves, one colour S.A.; 58-mitts-knit fancy S.A.; 59-western style shirt, long sleeves, choice S.A.; 60-back to school dress, choice S.A.; 61-jumpsuit, short sleeves, choice S.A.; 62-toque and mitts set, knit S.A.; 63-heavy knit socks, S.A.; 64-jumper, choice S.A.; 65-cardigan, knit more than one colour.

Bylaw No. 78-16, being a bylaw to close, stop up and convey that part of lot 20, conc. 11, in the Twp. of Harcourt.

And bylaw No. 78-17, being a bylaw to repeal zoning bylaw No. 77-32 (lot 4, Block Q, Registered Plan #2, Hal-

knit S.A.; 69-baby's sweater and bonnet set, knit S.A.; 70-small safe stuffed toy (not over 8") S.A.

Afghans and Quilts: 71-Afghan, knit S.A.; 72-afghan, crochet S.A.; 73-quilt, crib, hand quilted; 74-quilt, appliqued and hand quilted; 75-quilt, hand embroidered and hand quilted; 76-quilt, pieced cotton, hand quilted; 77-quilt, patchwork, tied; 78-quilt, appliqued, embroidered and hand quilted.

Adios and take care now.

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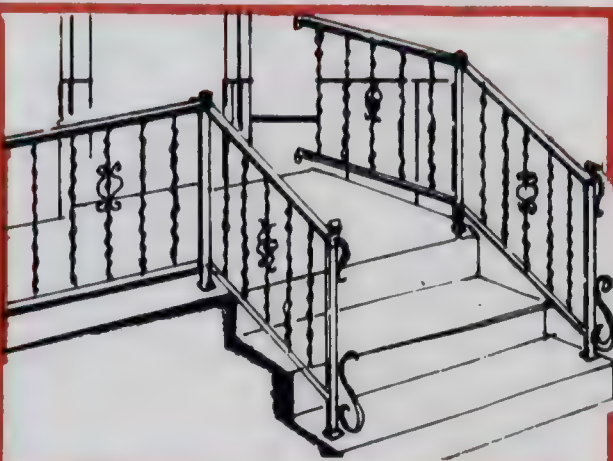
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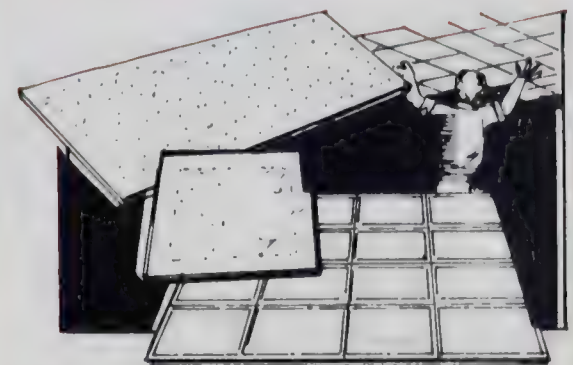
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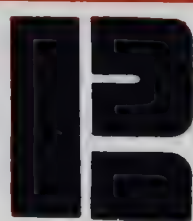
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, June 21, 1978

Second Section



The main street in Kinmount around 1890 looking north

The survival of the fittest: Kinmount

by Joe Banks

The village's borders lie on the intersections of three counties and four municipalities. The native's ancestors survived three major fires which burned most of the town down and one flood which left two feet of water on the main street. Men came and men went. But Kinmount still has the image of a prosperous little village that is bound to stay that way for some time to come.

Built on the banks of the Burnt River, Kinmount is a picturesque village with a history of mixed joy, tragedy, prosperity and poverty.

Like so many villages in Central Ontario, Kinmount was created through men and women's sheer will to survive in the wilderness. Lumber was the big business in the village's heyday. Sawmills were built by men who had little but a saw, an axe and a small sum of money with which to start.

During the mid and late 1800's, three hotels housed the men who worked for these companies. They tumbled under the noise of rowdy lumbermen and broke against the ferocity of the brawls.

David McNamara, who has lived in Kinmount for nearly

all of his 79 years, was a man, however, who never fought in the hotels, nor did he drink. He worked for the Phillips Sawmill off and on for 40 years, and for the Craig and Austin sawmill for three years. He was a lumberman.

"I remember a time when I sawed night and day, cutting down nothing but white pine to be shipped to the States. Phillips was a good, honest company to work for though, and were good people," said McNamara.

He was one among many who worked for the sawmill over the years, but was one of the few who started his own business.

Eventually, he had made enough money to hire some men and begin a logging crew, which was contracted to cut for Phillips. Long hours were spent in the bush, cutting and hauling. But for all the toil and trouble the men went through to get the timber, their efforts were not profitless.

"I knew one young fella who had a bit of money but knew how to hang on to it. He'd get me to cut cord wood with a Swede saw, and depending on how much I cut, I'd get a share. If I cut three cords of wood, he'd take one

and I'd keep two. We could sell it, but we didn't get very much for it. At least you got something...the harder you worked, the more work you got," said McNamara.

He admitted that he paid his men better wages than average but "always got more work done. I always hired good men, too."

The other lumber companies in town did well from the late 1800's right up to the mid forties, but they either went out of business or burned down. The Craig and Austin Lumber Company survived, however, and its water-powered sawmill is still in operation today. It is one of the few water-powered mills remaining on the continent.

Because there was so much wood in the town, and because just about all the buildings were made out of it, tragedy occurred in 1917 when the village caught fire.

It was to be the first in a strange chain of bad luck events for the village. The whole east side of the village, on the main street, was completely razed. One of the sawmills caught fire and the wind blew sparks onto neighbouring buildings. The dry structures were like tinder, and went up in a matter of

hours. So the large buildings on the east side, which contained several stores in each, were no more. The townspeople eventually rebuilt the stores, but again, almost as if it were commonplace, the east side caught fire in 1926 and destroyed the newly-built structures. But the worst still was yet to come.

Austin's mill caught fire during the spring of 1941 and blazed ferociously, causing large chunks of flaming timber to 'explode'. Pieces of this timber landed again on the east side, the windward side of the street, and caught on to the buildings.

An hour later, the east side again lay in charred ruins, but this time, the west side had caught fire. The flames had moved northward on the

street along the east side, and the sparks set the west side on fire. It was the single most devastating tragedy the village had ever experienced.

Archie Williamson, who came to Kinmount in 1920, as a manager for the Sterling Bank, remembers the fires as if they happened yesterday.

Williamson had stored many valuable documents and various foreign monies in a safe in the post office when the last blaze occurred. "Someone had left the safe door a little open, and everything was destroyed. I had my army medals in there too," he said.

The 1941 blaze left huge piles of burnt and charred brick and wood in the middle of the street, and neither horse nor car could pass for two days. Both sawmills

combined their work crews and started on the clean-up. Some bodies were found among the rubble, but fortunately, casualties were few.

"People came from all around to give food and clothes to people who had lost their homes in the fire. Some even came from as far away as Burnt River," said David McNamara.

A flood inundated the town in March of 1918, just a year after the first blaze occurred. The spring that year was an unusually hot one, and winter break-up was causing problems around the village's dam along the Burnt River. Huge chunks of ice started to crowd at the dam, and as they did so, 40 foot logs, which had been frozen in the ice all winter, upstream, also added to the problem.

The main street became a river itself, and soon, over two feet of water was rushing through the village. Men paddled around in canoes and small punts to get supplies. McNamara recalls that "you had to go shopping in a canoe, because that was the only way you could get around."

The floodwaters caused heavy damage. There was huge amounts of foodstuffs and dry goods destroyed or lost. A carload of salt bags

which was sitting at the railway station was washed away. (Salt was a rare and valuable substance, necessary for livestock and citizens alike during this time. The loss of the car was therefore a real blow to the community.)

"Doherty's Store had water up to the counters...we went in with a canoe to see if we could get any of the stuff out," said Williamson.

The ice continued to cake against the dam, and the logs crashed against the ice, and pressure continued to build.

It was like a huge sonic boom when the dam buckled, for the logs and ice not only took out one side of the wooden dam, but pulled a small grist mill which was anchored on the corner of the dam into the torrent as well. A utility building near the mill also ended up downstream when it was all over.

Personal tragedies, such as the death of one of the village's most loved citizens at the time, seemed to also plague the community.

Bill Dunbar, one night in 1894 was returning from the horse races in Peterborough, in his horse and buggy, with Bob Cottingham. They had apparently missed a turn, and went into the lake.

A song was written telling

the story of the accident as a tribute to Dunbar. Here are two phrases taken from the song:

He drove to attend the races, as you understand, Returning home from Peterbro, He and Bob Cottingham. The night was dark, they missed their way, which grieves me to relate, And drove into Gannon's Narrows, at the foot of Pigeon Lake.

The team was drowned, both men were lost, which is hard for me to unfold, It being in the depth of winter, and the water piercing cold, Poor Bill fought hard for his life, As I have heard them say. He threw his mitts out on the ice, as a token where he lay."

David McNamara's wife, Helen, said that "he gave many a flower to the people of Kinmount." Dunbar was her great uncle, and his generosity has not been forgotten by her and many others in the village.

But for all the tragedy and grief the village of Kinmount

Cont'd page 16

Home of the Week

LUXURIOUS SPLIT LEVEL

Plan Number: 77-1745

Here's a dramatic design in the highly popular side-split style which offers a low, wide profile, spaciousness and a range of conveniences to please the most exacting of tastes. The traditional exterior, finished in mixed vertical and horizontal siding, brick chimney and veneer accent, shuttered windows and shingle roof, is designed to provide contrast between areas of the home and still maintains an integrated whole.

A weather-sheltered, double-doored entrance leads into a large and open foyer facing a dramatically-curved double stairway leading up to the bedroom level or down to the full basement.

From the foyer one moves naturally right to the long living-dining room combination, which features wide picture windows for excellent natural light and a wide stone fireplace which has a barbecue on the family room side.

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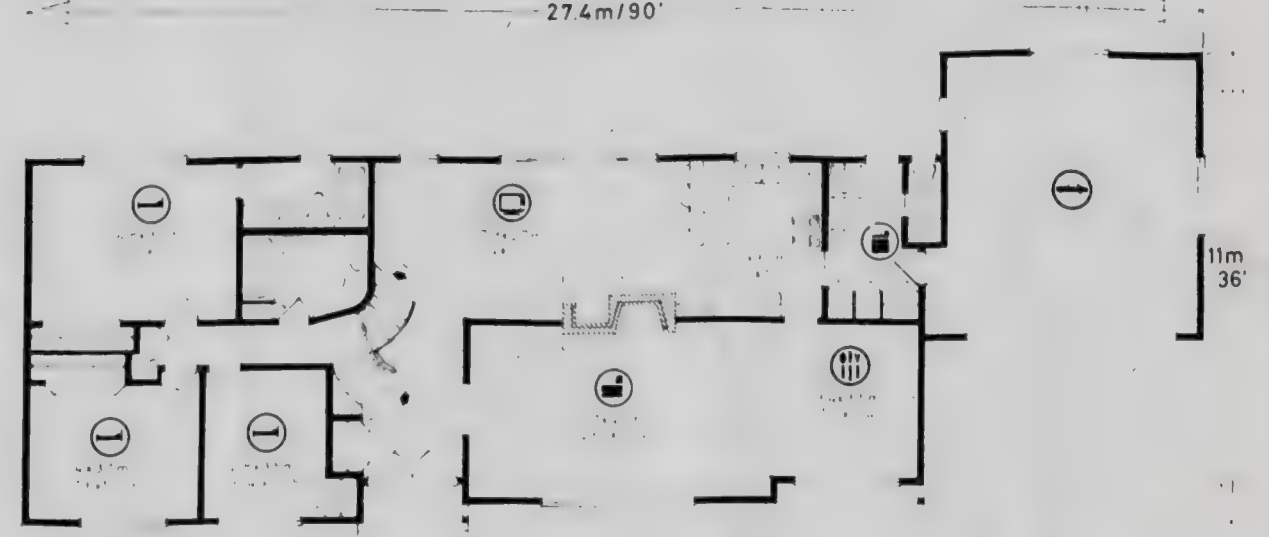
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Editor's Notebook

From page 4

carrying out the job to which they are elected. Most make an honest effort to speak with authority for the people of the constituency they represent.

There will always be a few among any group who are less than honest, and whose motives are suspect. That is surely as true for one profession as for another.

The Wilfred Laurier University professor's study may seem innocuous enough on the surface, but it does point to a serious problem. If we really can't trust our politicians, then we're in serious trouble. And if we've never seen any evidence of wrongdoing or devious motives among the individuals who represent us, then we owe them a chance to get on with the jobs they were elected to do. The future depends on it.

Report from

From page 5

service that is so vital to all Canadians. Let's hope that Postmaster General Lamontagne will provide more stable leadership than that which has prevailed in the past.

A few days ago, however, he said that we cannot expect the same level of postal service that we had 50 years ago. He added that the Post Office is now the third largest service in Canada, with almost 64,000 workers. What he didn't say was that productivity in the Post Office has declined by 25 per cent over the past seven years while the work force in the department has increased by the same amount.

With this large work force, combined with a one-billion-dollar modernization and automation program, and an annual deficit of 600 billion dollars, my view is that we can reasonably expect the same level of mail service that we have had in the past.

Paul Dowdall OPTOMETRIST

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Anson, Hindon and Minden

From page 11

the M.T.C. regarding the spraying as surface is prepared.

David Blackley attended council to discuss the possibility of deeding part of his property for part of old Parkside Cres. The clerk and bylaw officer were directed to clarify the survey, hence creating a lot to be held by the township if required for future expansion to the senior citizens apartments.

John Barkley, Elmer Sawyer, and Gord Monk were in attendance regarding the construction of a vault to be shared jointly by the Twp. of Stanhope and the municipality.

Council agreed to assist in the construction cost of a vault to be located at the 12 Mile Lake cemetery, this area being the most centralized location.

Council concurred with resolution of the City of Woodstock purporting to amend the Income Tax Act to allow property taxes and interest on mortgages as deductions on Income Tax.

Council acknowledged the

fact that the existing road in part of lot 5, conc. A, Minden Twp., Stouffville area, presently owned by Les Johnson, is built on the road allowance but to the east of the centre line. For building purposes, the setback line shall be the property line, not the existing centre line of the road. Any improvements made to that road shall be made in a westerly direction.

Len Lonsberry was directed to investigate the cost and need for coloured lights for the main street.

An application for severance was received from Nancy Louch. The applicant will be advised that approval cannot be granted before October, 1978.

The Parks and Recreation Manager was given permission to improve the road allowance at Brady Lake, known as lot 1, conc. 4, Hindon Twp.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General - \$38,792.59; Water - \$3,730.78; Sewer - \$6.62.

P.W.D. accounts for May, 1978, were approved for

payment in the amount of \$40,609.31.

Council accepted the quotation of Minden Marine and Automotive for the supply of one welder model 10-118 at a price of \$631.28 including tax, subject to the approval of the District Municipal Engineer in Huntsville, being the lowest tender received.

Leitha Grexton was reinstated as a permanent employee of the township, retroactive to December 1, 1977, without loss of seniority, wages or holidays.

Permission was granted to Mrs. Betty Hicks to hold the annual school picnic at the fairgrounds on June 16, 1978, providing the grounds are left in a tidy condition.

A donation of \$80.00 was made toward a dinner for "Over 70's" to be held June 20 at Hyland Crest.

Douglas Pritchard and Al Coneybeare were appointed to sit on the Cemetery Board for the construction of the proposed vault at 12 Mile Lake in conjunction with the Township of Stanhope.

Miscellaneous

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The work crew at the Austin sawmill around 1910. Note the children

Kinmount keeps on smiling

From page 13
suffered, it did not stop the people from enjoying their lifestyle and their work.

"We used to go to a lot of dances when we could. The young people had parties and square dances and corn roasts - I think people were more sociable then...we'd have house dances every week on top of the lumber floor. The girls would bring a bit of lunch and one fellow used to play the violin all night for 75 cents...one time I remember at a dance somebody knocked over the chimney and we danced while the light from the fireplace was no bigger than my finger nail," recalls McNamara, who adds that "if a man ever went into the dance with the smell of whiskey or beer on his breath, the girls wouldn't dance with him."

The type of man that the girls would not dance with usually was the same man who hung out in the hotels after a long day at the mill. He would, more often than not, let his fists speak for him whenever an argument broke out concerning some trivial matter.

Archie Williamson's home is located exactly on the site where the Scott brothers ran their hotel, and he remembers some of the fights that often took place in the 'establishment'.

"The Scott boys were tough men and good fighters. They used to fight like the devil and could handle any of the tough stuff...and they'd chuck them out when things got out of hand", he said.

The men of the lumber camps wore spiked shoes and Williamson said that late at night, when the bars were closing up, "you could hear them walking down the wooden sidewalks making funny noises like, 'clump, clump, clump' from their boots."

The lifeline for Kinmount, was, of course, the railway. Two trains ran from Kinmount daily after the line was completed in 1875, to Haliburton village and Lindsay. One train would always have to wait at the station for the other to complete its trip before it departed, for there were no computerized switching systems, and no proper sidings onto which a train could pull over.

As a result, passengers wanting to make the relatively short trip to Haliburton would sometimes have to wait for two hours before the other train returned.

Mail came in by train and went out by train. A huge corral was built near the station to house cattle and turkeys which were to be shipped out by rail. To ship a cow from Kinmount to Lindsay then, would cost a farmer only \$1.35.

Farmers would come in with their teams and wagons to load up on block and keg

salt for their livestock, and Williamson recalls a man named Bert Hopkins who loaded the salt at the station.

"He'd roll barrels of salt weighing 300 pounds off that car and load it onto those wagons. He was as strong as a bull - I don't know where he got his strength...he wasn't that heavy or tall," he said.

During the depression, the railway brought in men to work in labour camps outside of Kinmount or to work on the railway. Williamson and McNamara both recall the day the train brought in 100 to 150 men who were looking for work. They had nothing with them but the clothes on their backs and did not end up staying long because of this. The men had been brought from the city and did not have any idea of what the winters were like in Kinmount.

"They were packed into those freight cars like cattle and brought back the same way," said Williamson.

School, like the railway, was essential to the village. Most felt that teachers were not to be questioned in those days, and always did what was best for the children, even though that sometimes included the crack of the strap.

There were two teachers to 120 pupils when David McNamara attended school and he said that "there were very few days when the strap wasn't flying around the room. But when you've got that many kids to look after, you've got to do something."

The teachers, he said, "were pretty damn cranky, but he admits that he was not strapped very often. He remembers walking four miles to school, and his wife chuckled when McNamara added that he remembered "pants made out of flour bags", and that one could catch "a glimpse of Robin Hood or Quaker" on the underside of the pants, once and awhile."

Of course, there were the churches. The Anglican and Catholic churches still stand today, even though both were built over one hundred years ago. People would use the church as they used their tools - it was never doubted that going to church was a necessity, and not a chore.

The village had its own blacksmith, undertaker and confectionery store. Indeed, as time went on, the village gained many such 'luxury' services, but after the late forties, when lumbering began to die down in the area and the cattle business was no more, the village stopped growing. Perhaps the disasters had something to do with the decrease in growth, but Kinmount began to do what

neighbouring villages did and opened the community to the tourists.

This settled the village into a quiet, peaceful type of place, and there have been no disasters in the town since 1941.

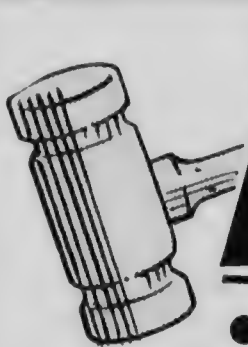
Now, Kinmount flourishes on the tourist industry, but some lumber companies still remain as busy reminders to past years.

Some charred rocks and old burnt beams lie along the river. Old railway ties litter the yard adjacent to the railway station. A tear runs down David McNamara's cheek. He remembers the people, their joy and their sorrow.

"They were the best bunch of people you'd ever want to meet..." he says.



The lifeline of Kinmount - the railway station about 1919



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Monmouth Council

From page 11

Road accounts were paid in the amount of \$5,321.99 for the month of May, 1978. Sims and Hubicki Associates Ltd. will be hired to draw

up a subdivision agreement between the Township of Monmouth and Frederick Oram, after Mr. Oram was presented a certified cheque

for \$1,000.00 as a deposit to the Township of Monmouth. The mileage rate will be increased to 20 per mile, council decided.



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2 bedroom home, Hall's Lake. \$23,000.00.

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Year round home, 5 acre parcel, 3 bedrooms, full basement with walk out, stone fireplace, \$54,000.

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HOUSE HUNTING?

Unique 3 Br. home in Eagle Lake area. Level lot with plenty of room for a garden. Will appeal to those who demand quality. Asking \$45,000. with as little as \$5,000 down. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings 457-2613.

COUNTRY LIVING

At its Best - Very attractive stone and vinyl 3 Br. home on 8 acres, with stream to make your own pond. Remodelled kitchen with rustic pine cupboards plus dish washer. 700 feet on main highway, privacy plus all the amenities at hand. - Offered at \$49,900.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME

Ultimate in living, 3 bedroom home, stone fireplace, 190 ft. shoreline. Expert workmanship. \$79,500. Call Henry or Lenore Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

WOLFE LAKE

Privacy Plus 3 bedroom cottage, boathouse, sauna, double garage. Property consists of 2 lots totalling 320 ft. One could be sold separately. Asking \$57,500. Call Henry or Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME

THE INSURANCE STORE

COME ON IN... AND LOOK AT
OUR FINE SELECTION OF INSURANCE POLICIES.

For your Car, Home, Cottage & Business
If you don't find one meeting your Requirements,
We can usually tailor a policy to your exact needs.

FLOYD HALL LIMITED

"We Sell the Earth and Insure It's Contents"

MINDEN 286-1270 HALIBURTON 457-2481



REALTOR

HALIBURTON HOME

Ridgeview Road: Home contains kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, completed basement with 1 bedroom, rec. room, office, laundry room, and play room. Fireplace and carport. A-1 Condition. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON - Residential Lot

Ridgeview Road: Large residential lot, well treed and close to Haliburton's main street. Listed at \$16,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE

Small 5 room cottage situated on a 1 1/4 parcel of land with 292' frontage on lake. Listed at \$16,000.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

GOODERHAM HOME

A new 12' x 60' single wide trailer home on a 3/4 acre lot, very scenic setting, close to lake, stores and schools. On full foundation. Listed at \$27,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 519 - EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

1 1/2 storey frame home with 3 bedrooms, and full basement. Show room that could be made into a rec. room. Property zoned commercial. Well landscaped lot. Listed at \$49,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 121 - BUSINESS

General Store: Showroom, storeroom and 5 bedroom home. Excellent year round business located on busy highway. Suzuki dealership optional. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

CRANBERRY LAKE

Excellent lot with 229' frontage on lake. Close to Sir Sam's Ski Resort, stores and golfing. Listed at \$13,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

MAPLE HILLS - HOME

Executive style bungalow and natural pine siding, located 1 1/2 miles from Haliburton Village. Three bedrooms, heated double garage, two fireplaces, swimming pool. Listed at \$89,900.00 Terms MLS. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 121

Large piece of vacant property in an area of commercial development. Excellent location. Over 400' on Grass Lake and 300' on Hwy. 121. Contact Pat Kennedy evenings 457-2408. Haliburton office 457-2481.

ricard real estate
COTTAGES - HOMES - BUSINESSES
P.O. BOX 231
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
K0M1S0
REAL ESTATE BROKER
457-2218

TAMARACK LAKE - Two Bedroom Home - Excellent condition. 1.5 acre lot - \$37,500.00.

SOYERS LAKE: 2 bedroom brick home overlooking Soyers Lake. Natural stone fireplace on year round road. Good lot with access to lake. List \$39,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 3 bedroom frame cottage. Can be used for permanent home. Completely winterized, sundeck and boat house. List \$44,900. Terms.

STORMY LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage on good lot. Interior in immaculate condition. Must be seen. List \$45,000. Terms.

HALIBURTON: 1 acre bldg. lot, 3 miles east of village. Health approved and driveway. List \$8,500.

HOME: Older 3 bedroom frame home on one way street. Newly renovated. List \$37,000.

ESSONVILLE LINE: New 3 bedroom bungalow with 1120 sq. ft. Extras include fridge, stove. Attached 2 car garage. Good lot, 45 acres. List \$59,500.

GELERT: 2 bedroom frame home in Gelert. Interior newly renovated. Large lot. Ideal retirement home. List \$24,900.

HEAD LAKE: Older 3 bedroom frame home on double lot overlooking Head Lake. Newly renovated. Many extras. List \$34,900.

HALIBURTON: 3 bedroom frame home in village of Haliburton. Large lot with garden area, sewers available. List \$27,000.

BUCKSKIN LAKE: New 3 bedroom frame cottage. Fireplace, carpeted, good lot. List \$35,000. Terms.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Lakeshore lot on Kashagawigamog, 165 ft. frontage on lake and over 300 ft. on road. Good sand beach. List \$25,000.00.

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as low as
9 3/4%.

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rates.

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LINDSAY
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

R.J. BROHM
REAL ESTATE BROKER
HALIBURTON 457-2611



HALIBURTON HOME:

Village home three bedrooms, plus den. Walk to main street, landscaped level lot, good garden area. Drive in garage, laundry room, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$42,000.00. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

LOT AND CABIN:

Loon Lake - Sand beach 125 ft. frontage, easily accessible, about 1,000 ft. from Hwy. 121. Cabin - cedar siding, insulated, hydro, about 3 yrs. old 12' x 20'. List Price \$17,500.00. Please contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.

KENNISIS LAKE:

Large cottage, many extras on 334 ft. of sand beach, including dishwasher, freezer, stone fireplace, separate studio, excellent dock and decks galore. List Price \$75,000.00. Call Stevie Waddell at 754-2918.

HALIBURTON HOME, RIVERSIDE DRIVE:

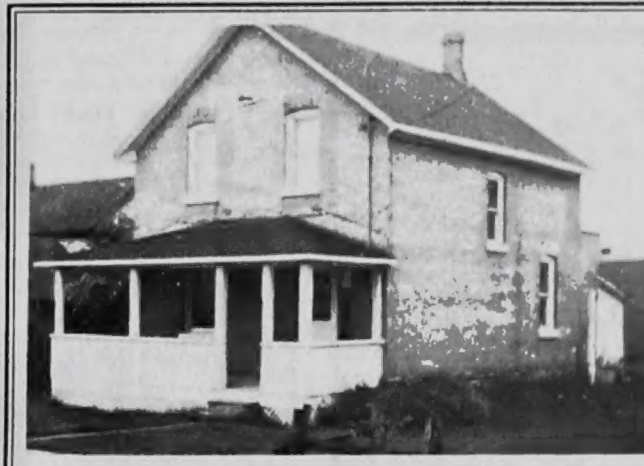
Walking distance to downtown, Haliburton. This three bedroom home is located on the Drag River. Kitchen, dining room and living room combined with 4 pc. bath. Full basement divided into 3 rooms. List Price \$39,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 2986.

197 FT. LAKEFRONT:

Lot, level with good year round road access. 15 minutes from Haliburton Village. Price \$16,900.00. Contact Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.

DONALD:

Newly renovated 2 bedroom home in the Hamlet of Donald. Large level lot nicely landscaped. Stone fireplace in living room, 4 pc. bath, large country style kitchen with separate dining room. Small den or office with wood stove. Large storage shed and 1 car garage. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.



HALIBURTON HOME:

Brick 2 storey home located on Oak St. Large living room and dining room with family size kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walking distance to stores. List \$35,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:

Log cottage on a quiet secluded lot. 975 sq. ft. with patio doors to deck, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, List Price \$35,000.00. Call Pat Waddell at 754-2198.

GOOD BUYS:

31 Acre Bush Lot. 440 ft. frontage on Township Road near sizeable lake and crown land. Asking \$11,500.00. **4 Acre Building Lot**: \$5,000.00. Blairhampton area on Township road. Contact Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.

PORTAGE LAKE:

Three bedroom cottage on year round paved road. Large level lot with sandy shoreline, kitchen, dining and living rooms combined with 3 pc. bath. Screened porch to relax on during summer evenings. Small toolshed or sleeping cabin. Completely furnished. Listed at \$36,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

RIVERFRONT LOT:

Excellent level 100 ft. Gull River lot in Maple Lake area asking \$13,900.00. Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

BUSHWOLF COUNTRY ESTATES:

14 registered subdivision lots on Bushwolf Lake, located close to Sir Sam's Inn Ski Resort. All with 150' or more frontage. Please contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON LAKE:

5 Bedroom cottage and boathouse on sand shoreline. Completely furnished and equipped. Ideal for the large family. Call Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.



HALIBURTON LAKE - FORT IRWIN:

Choice of excellent building lots with common lakeshore frontage. Priced from \$8,500.00. Call Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.

TELEPHONE 457-2611

Our New Office is located directly across from the Haliburton
Post Office in the Dr. H.E. Good Building.

Metric —

measure for measure, it's a better way to measure

Farm News

There's no fruit like fresh fruit. You can't get fruit any fresher than when you pick it yourself. The pick-your-own approach to marketing fruits such as strawberries, raspberries and apples has become very popular because the customer knows that she is getting quality produce. How do you develop a viable Pick-Your-Own operation?

Marketing Strategy

Many of these specialty crops are only on the market for a few weeks. It is therefore, imperative to let the public know about your operation before the season opens. Advertisements in local papers, road signs and radio announcements would be good at this time and throughout the season. You will soon find that satisfied customers will become your best promoters.

In order to satisfy your customers, you must determine what they want and try to provide just that. Let's look at the items and services that the consumers are looking for:

a) Quality Product - Provide a quality fruit which they can pick quickly, with relative ease. Don't send them to an area which was just picked over two hours before.
b) Convenience - Your operation will be much more attractive if it is easily accessible. Parking facilities and access to the field are two major areas of concern. Your customers will only buy as much as they can easily handle to and from the car.

Other conveniences such as washroom facilities, readily available cold drinks and additional containers can only help satisfy your customers.
c) Assurance - Your customers want to know that you will be open when they get there. Providing a 24-hour telephone information service could be very helpful along this line.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Supply and install new hydro poles at the Elizabeth Brown Memorial Camp, Minden, Ontario. TENDER LIN-78-047 - P-67265. Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, JULY 11, 1978.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario. NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E.M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



NOTICE

By virtue of Power Invested in me, I hereby declare the week of June 18, 1978 to June 24, 1978 -

"SENIOR CITIZEN'S WEEK"

in the Township of Stanhope.

S.G. Nesbitt, Reeve.



MINDEN RED CROSS SWIMMING CLASSES

Registrations for the above classes will be held at the

MINDEN DOCKS

on Saturday, July 1st, 1978

from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEE

\$9.00 per child

\$22.00 family of 3

or more

CLASSES AS FOLLOWS:-

Senior and Intermediate 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
Juniors 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M.
Bus Leaves: 9:30 Returns 12:30
Pre-Beginners 2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Beginners 3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Afternoon bus schedule to be arranged

Classes will start on Monday, July 3rd,

1978 at Twelve Mile Lake.

Four Weeks Course - July 3 - July 31st.

Bus leaves Minden Public School

grounds each day. Pupils will be picked up at Frontier Motors and Sun Valley.

for love,
for
remembrance
forever

SANDERSON MONUMENT

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Established 1872

33 Peter St. S., Orillia



DIAL

326-6131

Local Representative

Harold Alton

Coboconk

454-3392

NOTICE

I, K. Gary Agnew,

Reeve of

the Township

of Monmouth,

declare

June 25th to July 1,

1978,

LEGION

WEEK

NOTICES

TENDERS

Tenders are invited for rental of the following road construction equipment:

1 - Crawler Bulldozer - minimum 140 net H.P.

1 - Crawler Loader - minimum 40 D.B.H.P.

Location: Galway-Cavendish Forest Access Road - Galway Township

Closing Date: July 6, 1978, 12 o'clock noon

1 - Crawler Bulldozers - minimum 75 D.B.H.P.

5 - Tandem Dump Trucks - minimum 42,000 G.V.W.

2 - Single Axle Trucks - minimum 27,000 G.V.W.

1 - 4-wheel drive Loader - minimum 90 net H.P.

Bucket capacity - S.E.A. 1.6 cu. yds.

Location: Anson Lake Forest Access Road, approximately 5 miles west of Pine Springs Road (along Hwy. 35) along the Hindon Access Road.

Closing Date: June 29, 1978, 12 o'clock noon

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further information and tender forms can be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources Offices at Minden and Gooderham.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Frank S. Miller

Minister

Dr. J.K. Reynolds

Deputy Minister

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AT DECEMBER 31, 1977

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and
Ratepayers of the Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon

We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon as at December 31, 1977, and the statements of revenue and expenditure and capital operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon and the results of their operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.
Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario
March 3, 1978

BALANCE SHEET ASSETS

	1977	1976
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 25,841	\$ 44,864
Accounts receivable	12,299	13,529
Taxes receivable	25,356	24,289
	63,496	82,682
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS		
	9,947	706
	<u>73,443</u>	<u>83,388</u>

LIABILITIES

	1977	1976
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,459	
RESERVES		
	66,131	58,517
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS		
	<u>5,853</u>	<u>24,662</u>
	<u>73,443</u>	<u>83,388</u>

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

At the Year Ended December 31, 1977

	General Municipal Purposes	Region or County Purposes	School Boards Purposes	1977 Total	1976 Total
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE					
(DEFICIT) beginning of year	\$ 15,901	595	23	16,519	3,250
REVENUE					
Taxation	38,335	15,380	72,850	126,565	114,783
Payments in lieu of taxes	1,140	-	-	1,140	957
Ontario grants	64,431	3,180	-	67,611	62,759
Fees and service charges	2,073	-	-	2,073	2,800
Other	5,768	-	-	5,768	4,240
Other	5,768	-	46	5,814	4,240
	<u>111,747</u>	<u>18,560</u>	<u>72,896</u>	<u>203,203</u>	<u>185,539</u>
EXPENDITURE					
General government	32,263	-	-	32,263	22,013
Protection to persons and property	3,803	-	-	3,803	2,623
Transportation services	68,866	-	-	68,866	49,147
Environmental services	2,690	-	-	2,690	1,624
Health services	40	-	-	40	-
Social and family services	9,568	-	-	9,568	10,135
Recreation and cultural services	323	-	-	323	435
Planning and development	4,296	-	-	4,296	1,940
Region or county	-	19,113	-	19,113	15,158
School board	-	-	72,907	72,907	69,195
	<u>121,849</u>	<u>19,113</u>	<u>72,907</u>	<u>213,869</u>	<u>172,270</u>

ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE

	1977	1976
(DEFICIT) end of year	\$ 5,799	42
General revenue	5,799	15,901
Region or county	42	595
School boards	12	23
	<u>\$ 5,853</u>	<u>\$ 16,519</u>

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS

for the year ended December 31, 1977

UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) beginning of year

	1977	1976
(DEFICIT) beginning of year	\$ (8,143)	\$ Nil
Contributions from revenue fund	9,035	-
Ontario grants	18,575	-
Other	2,525	12,240
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	<u>30,135</u>	<u>12,240</u>
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
General government	1,074	-
Transportation services	26,536	-
Recreation and cultural services	10,668	4,097
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>38,278</u>	<u>4,097</u>
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) end of year	<u>Nil</u>	<u>\$ (8,143)</u>

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

for the year ended December 31, 1977

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure
This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund. There are no local boards or municipal enterprises consolidated in these results.

(b) Statement of Capital Operations
This statement reflects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality as described in note 1 (a).

(c) Balance Sheet
This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund and reserve funds as described in note 1 (a).

(d) Fixed Assets
The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Balance Sheet.

(e) Municipal Enterprises
There are no municipal enterprise activities carried on by the municipality.

2. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS
Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of \$9,035, which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are reported on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure.

3. RESERVE FUNDS
During the year, \$1,557 were credited directly to reserve funds without being recorded as revenues and expenditures of the Revenue Fund. Major sources were:

	1977	1976
Interest Earned \$1,557		
4. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) END OF THE YEAR		
The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be added to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.		
General ratepayers	\$ 5,799	\$ 15,901
School board ratepayers	12	23
Region (County) ratepayers	42	595
	<u>\$ 5,853</u>	<u>\$ 16,519</u>

5. THE ANTI-INFLATION ACT

The municipality, its local boards and commissions are by agreement between the Government of Canada and the Government of the Province of Ontario dated January 13, 1976, subject to The Anti-Inflation Act (Canada) and the national guidelines. This legislation limits increases in compensation payments effective October 14, 1975.

Opening new doors to small business

Financial assistance
Management counselling
Management training
Information on government
programs for business

MR. ALLAN H. BECK

one of our representatives will be at The PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday, June 28th, 1978, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Please call 457-1800 for an appointment.

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FDBB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



FEDERAL
BUSINESS
DEVELOPMENT BANK

340 George Street North,
Peterborough, Ontario, K9H 7E8
Phone 748-3241

Sell What You Don't Want... Find What You Do...

In Minden ads may be placed at Northland Surplus

FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.
GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

Large stock of CARPETING and sheet VINYL FLOOR coverings in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.
Halliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Halliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

See our Quality Selection of Carpet and Vinyl Floors in stock at Special Prices. Do it yourself or have it installed by experts
CORDELL INTERIORS
Main St., Halliburton
457-2022

Do you need a GUN or AMMUNITION? Come and see us.
All cedar canoes for sale.
Remington Fire Arm Dealer
Frank Dawey & Son
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

NATURAL FOODS AND CRAFTS AT THE STORE-ROOM, Minden (Main Street across the bridge) 286-1424, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

ROAD CULVERTS, most sizes in stock.
Halliburton Lumber
457-2510

WOOD FOR SALE, Phone Norm Barry 754-2728.

ITEMS FOR SALE
- Double bed complete, Single mattresses 39" x 10.00 each
- Double bed mattress
- Chesterfield chairs - good for cottage
- Roll-a-way - \$10.00
- Rangette
- Hot plate
Phone 754-2800

NEW SHARP CASH REGISTER, \$495.00 and up.
J. & J. Office Supply
Halliburton, Ontario
[705] 457-2352

ITEMS FOR SALE
- 74 Honda GL70 motor bike
- 67 Suzuki motorcycle 250
- 75 Mercury 340 SR
- 73 Elan twin 16
- Sea glider water skis, Slalom trick and training skis for children
- Assorted selection of old bottles

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. Across the Bridge
Minden 286-1532

ITEMS FOR SALE
- Hickory 610A alignment & signal generator
- R.C.A. Jr. Volt Ohmyst
- Skill - Model 728
- Heavy duty Roto hammer
- Carrol & Reed slide saw for portable circular saw
- Ardox eavetroughing nails
- Cheque writer
- Thor Gladiron
- 4 basement sashes 26-1/2 x 27-1/4
- 2 - 12" chimney flues
- Bench shaper
447-2803

CALCIUM CHLORIDE now in stock. \$7.85 per bag.
Call Emmerson Lumber
457-1550

HEN MANURE, \$15.00 a load at farm. \$25.00 delivered locally. Call 457-1304 or 457-2750.

ROSENBERG'S EGGS

16" PETERBOROUGH CEDAR STRIP, with steering and Evinrude controls, with trailer. \$350.00 or best offer. Phone 286-1312 weekends only.

ITEMS FOR SALE
- 1 propane stove, \$75.00
- 2 roll-away cots, \$15.00
- 1 Hotpoint deep fryer, 2 basket, \$75.00
- 1 Coke cooler, not refrigerated, \$10.00
- 1 TV 21" black and white, \$10.00
- 16 double beds complete, \$30.00 each
- 1 Glad iron needs repairs, \$10.00
- 1 Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$30.00
- 1 carpet sweeper, \$5.00
- Used golf clubs & bags
Phone 286-1378

HAND HEWN BARN TIMBERS over 100 years old, excellent condition, various sizes and lengths. Apply Hyland Lumber. Phone 457-1011.

BEAVER LUMBER

Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.
324-3516

FOR SALE

10 SPEED GRANDTOURING BIKE, 1 month old - selling price \$80.00. Also, 66 OLDS DELTA 88 and a 69 FORD COMET to be sold for parts. Phone 448-2176.

1965 CHEROKEE 140 AIR-CRAFT, 4 place with hangar. A good buy at \$9,850.00. Telephone 754-2626 or 457-2189.

WOOD SHAVINGS, \$1.00 Bag.

Hyland Lumber
457-1011, Halliburton

REGISTERED MINIATURE POODLE puppies, born April 7, 1978, 2 grey females, \$85.00 each with papers, \$75.00 without. Phone 286-2773 weekdays after 5 p.m., weekends anytime.

ITEMS FOR SALE

- 14 ft. Chrysler Vallant boat with 55 h.p. Chrysler motor, like new.
- Tee-Nee boat trailer.
- 1968 Chrysler Newport customer 2 door hardtop car, one owner - best offer as is.
- Green vinyl space saver couch, like new.
Phone 754-2466 after 6 p.m.

45 GAL. DRUMS, steel, unpainted, \$6.95; steel painted, \$8.95; steel rain barrels \$8.95; plastic \$11.95; stocked at

Emmerson Lumber
457-1550

HAY FOR SALE - Blythe Farm is contracting for its 1978 hay crop now, for pick up either in the field or in the barn. Phone (705) 887-5549, (416) 486-8898.

USED FRIDGE, good working order, reasonable price. Phone after 6 p.m. 457-2377.

FARM TRACTOR, INTERNATIONAL B414 diesel with front end loader, plus John Deere 205 Gyramor. Price together \$3,000. Tractor only \$2,800. Call 754-2866.

ITEMS FOR SALE

- Panasonic stereo, 4 channel receiver, turntable, 2 speakers.
- Kodak "Instamatic 10" camera.

- Dresser, 12 drawers - excellent for children's room.
Phone 286-1957 evenings

SKILSAW - 10", full 4" cut. **ROTAX** single cylinder Ski Doo engine, good condition. Phone 754-2948.

ITEMS FOR SALE

- small cabin, lined & wired
- Duplicating machine
- 4-wheel heavy utility trailer
- 2 bicycles
- Large fiberglass pontoons
- Sunspot sailboat
- Wash basins
- 1 ice cube machine
- Saber saw
- Movie cameras & projector
Phone 457-1300

ITEMS FOR SALE

- Long seal coat, Mink collar (medium size) very good condition.
- Full length formal dress, gold color.
- Continental bed, good condition.
- Also other articles.

Proceeds for Charity Purposes, Mrs. Veinot
Phone 457-2375

14 FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT with 40 h.p. Johnston, running lights and controls. Phone 457-2980 after 5 p.m.

BALER - 14 T John Deere. Call (705) 887-2888.

ITEMS FOR SALE

- 1 Ford 1/2 ton, as is.
- 1 hay loader.
- 1 horse drawn mower.
Contact Norman Lee, Tory Hill

1966 YAMAHA 305cc, as is, \$50.00. 447-2980.

SUZUKI GT 750 MOTORCYCLE, used 3-1/2 month, low mileage, excellent shape. Argyle Thomas, 457-1878.

ITEMS FOR SALE

- International #46 baler.
- International seed drill
- International cultivator
- rake
- 3 drum roller
- manure spreader
Phone 286-2447

1973 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUHAM, 2 dr. h.t., power S. & B. R.V. defogger good condition, \$1,000. Call 286-1057.

CARS

WANTED

1971 FORD CUSTOM for parts. 457-2403.

1974 CHEV IMPALA custom, air condition, \$2,300. Phone 457-1233.

1973 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUHAM, 2 dr. h.t., power S. & B. R.V. defogger good condition, \$1,000. Call 286-1057.

PLANTS

TREES

CARS

1972 MAVERICK SPRINT, 2 door, 302, V-8, 3 speed, standard transmission, good mileage. Excellent condition. License and certified. \$1,200. or best offer. 457-1956 after 6 p.m.

71 PONTIAC SEDAN, automatic, P/S, P/B and radio, certified & guaranteed. License FAL-458. \$995.00.

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. Across the Bridge
Minden 286-1532

DATSUN 1971 standard 1200, radio, good condition, body fair, 38 miles to gallon.

Also
FRANKLIN FIREPLACE, of cast-iron, made by Georgia Stove Works, 26", like new. Make an Offer
447-2506

1971 VEGA, as is, best offer. Phone 475-2354.

1970 DODGE DART, \$250.00 or best offer. Call 457-1822 after 4:00.

1970 CHEV STATIONWAGON, as is, 350 motor, P/S P/B, \$250 or best offer. 457-2255.

1969 PONTIAC BEAUMONT new radial tires, V-8 automatic, \$300.00 as is.

WANTED

Used **SKI DOO TRAILER**. Phone 457-1655 daytime.

67 DODGE DART, 318 automatic on the floor. Phone 457-2272.

1966 CADILLAC [CLASSIC], 4 dr. h.t., power, air cond., immaculate interior, body good, \$1,200. Phone 286-1057.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE 500, fresh paint, valve job, 260 engine. 1968 **PONTIAC PARISIENNE**, 40,000 miles since motor job, new paint bottom half. Both priced reasonable. Phone 447-2813.

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE 4X4 with dump box, 1976 **FORD 3/4 TON** with 27,000 miles. Phone 754-2283 or 754-2177.

75 G.M.C. 1/2 TON, 51,000 miles, 2600, 3 speed. Phone 754-2367.

WANTED

The Halliburton Curling Club is planning an **AUCTION SALE**, July 8, 1978. Donations of any kind would be appreciated. Articles can be dropped off at:
Wm. Findlay Contracting
Halliburton, Ontario
or
Carnarvon Building Supplies
Carnarvon, Ontario.

FOR RENT

1 COOK STOVE. Call 754-2287.

EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM

lakefront home, on Lake Kashagawigamog. Has stone fireplace, boat house, dock, sand beach, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, available July 1. (705) 457-2466.

200 ACRE PASTURE

for rent, good fences, lots of water, Gooderham area. 447-2155.

HOUSE, West Guilford area

3 bedroom. Preferably no pets. \$200.00 mo. Phone 754-2417.

COTTAGE, Lake Kashagawigamog

3 bedrooms, level lot, sand beach, all conveniences, \$225. per week. (416) 694-3925.

1 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

1 bedroom apt., fridge and stove incl. apply Flamingo Cottages. 457-1758.

EXECUTIVE HOME - 3 miles

south of Halliburton, Hwy. 121, for rent year round. (416) 826-5186.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Main St., Halliburton. 457-2197 or Bob Pincombe 457-2380.

SMALL OFFICE to rent on

Main St. in Minden. Apply to Miss Nora Hairstyling, 286-1771.

2 or 3 BEDROOM COTTAGES

completely furnished, on Lake Kashagawigamog. Available Sept. 4/78 to June 30/79. For further info. call 457-2854 or write Box 258, Halliburton.

3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE

Halliburton. 2 bathrooms. Available July 1. Call 457-2973.

REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE

4 BEDROOM HOME, living room, kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, completely finished basement, on lake. (705) 457-1297.

MODERN THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME with full basement, on 4.95 acres, drilled well. Wood and oil furnace. \$41,900.00. Phone 447-2509.

BEAUTIFUL 4 YEAR OLD HOME

- overlooking Head Lake. Walking distance from downtown Halliburton Village completely finished, walk-in basement with spiral staircase to main floor. Large spacious rooms, fully glassed front. Patio doors leading to full sized deck, large stone fireplace. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. View of lake from every window. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone (705) 457-1315.

HALIBURTON-MINDEN 2 acre lakefront lot on Soyer's Lake, sand beach, pines and hemlocks, 22 miles boating, one-family owned since 1922. Write G.S. Arnot, Apt. 203, 5 Benlamand Ave., Toronto M4E 1Y8 or telephone (416) 694-0160.

4 BEDROOM COTTAGE situated on beautiful lakefront property, 185 x 305 deep, 10 miles east of Halliburton Village on Lake Misquabimish. Price \$27,500.00. For information please call 1-884-8802 (area code 416).

LOG HOUSE, 20 acre wooded lot, 570 ft. on good Township road, close to swimming and skiing. Extra logs available for 17' x 19' addition. 754-2726.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE

5 acre lots, close to Minden and lakes. Phone 286-1198.

FRAME COTTAGE on Clear Lake, northeast of Big Hawk, 145 ft. frontage, sandy shore, no hydro or road. \$11,200. Write D. Keith Chambers, R.R. 5, Belleville, Ont. K8N 4Z5.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply David M. Bishop, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 472, Halliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience.

SMOKE DETECTORS

Fire Alarms

High income selling hottest item of the day. No experience necessary. We will train you. Phone Mr. Kay (416) 636-1551.

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Halliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES

Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden

STUCCO SPLIT STONE WORK

(no ledge required)
ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING
INSULATION BLOWN IN WALLS - ATTICS
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
CALL 448-2246

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for most brands. We will also do repairs in your home.
Call us at 457-1048
Tylers Appliance Repair

BARRY ROBERTSON, accounting and tax service, Main St., Halliburton, Ont. 457-2966 (business) or 457-2568 (home).

SERVICES AVAILABLE

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

BROWN'S AUTO WRECKERS

Minden
Used auto and truck parts for most makes. Best prices paid for late model wrecks. Local and long distance 24 hour towing.
286-2447

ALTERATIONS

- Dresses
- Suits
- Men's Slacks
- Etc.
REASONABLE RATES
Call Maria - 754-2461

PHOTO COPIES are available at the Echo office.
We can copy anything from single sheets to large books. 25c per copy plus sales tax.

COMING EVENTS

Now Open: Donald Station handcrafted items - weaving, photography, afghans, batik, paintings, etc.
Open Saturday 10-6 Sunday 2-6
In Donald, 5 Miles South of Halliburton off Highway 519

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Basement St. Anthony's Church, Sunday, June 25 2:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Spaghetti, salads, desserts. Adults \$3.50 Children 12 years and under \$2.00

SISSON REUNION at the

West Guilford recreation grounds. Sunday, June 25, 1978. Come and bring a picnic lunch.

CRAFT AUCTION

Auctioneer: Doug Pritchard Monday, June 26, 8:30 p.m. LAKEVIEW CENTRE HALIBURTON (Donations gladly received)

Proceeds for the Scholarship Fund to enable local school students to attend summer courses at the Halliburton School of Fine Arts.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS ANNUAL MEETING

LAKEVIEW CENTRE Monday, June 26, 7 P.M. All Members are urged To Be Present

BARN SALE - proceeds to St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake.

Saturday, July 8, 1978 Starting at 1:00 P.M. at Barclay's Barn on The North Shore Road

Auction sale, bake sale and refreshments. Donations are welcome. For pick-up call John Barclay 754-2367 or Clarence Redner 489-2497

1978 HALIBURTON RED CROSS SWIMMING LESSONS

Will be at Pine Lake in West Guilford for 4 weeks in July. Registration day July 3 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Lessons will be held in Halliburton at Rotary Beach in August. Registration day July 31 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Registration fee - \$4.00 each plus \$2.00 for each additional child in family.
For information Phone 457-1867

OPEN HOUSE

Jim & Frieda Smith invite friends, relatives, neighbours and business associates to attend open house at "The Pad" #32, Cedar Crest Beach Bowmanville, to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary, July 1, 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER AND BAZAAR

Saturday, July 1, 1978
At Ingoldsby United Church from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$4.00, children 10 and under \$2.00, preschool free.

THANK YOU

Fun Night at Victoria Street School proved a greater success than ever. This was due to the parents, staff and merchants who worked so generously and co-operatively. A sincere thank you from the girls and boys and staff.

I would like to thank everyone who helped to make my mother, Alice Pogue's, 80th birthday such an enjoyable and memorable occasion. A special thank you for the lovely gifts, flowers, cards and food. I appreciated all your help. Dorothy Walker.

BIRTHS

FIELDING - Ken and Marg are pleased to announce the arrival of Curtis Michael (8 lbs., 4 oz.), born Monday, June 12, 1978 at 11:40 a.m. First grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Ken Fielding of Ingoldsby and Mr. & Mrs. Harold Fawns of Eagle Lake.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 26 7:00 P.M.
Estate of the late Greta Quinn 41 Francis St. Fenelon Falls

COMING EVENTS

Real estate, appliances, furniture, some dishes, garden tools, a few antiques. Good smaller home with panelled kitchen, front room, dining room, roomy bedroom cupboards, modern bath, sunporch, electric heat, live free from 3 room apartment at rear, large lot, low taxes, good location. Details at sale.
ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONEER
324-2791 or 324-2783 Nights Lindsay

Thursday Night June 22 - 7:00 P.M.
At Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay Hwy. 7 at County Rd. 4

Property of Jack Mitchell and others. Furniture, good appliances, some dishes, large refrigerator, automatic gas range, good gas dryer, automatic washer, power lawn mower, 12 various office filing cabinets, 1972 Suzuki 750 motorcycle like new, Massey riding lawn tractor, 18' Glendale boat,

**DROP IN AND HAVE A COFFEE
AND DOUGHNUT
WHILE SHOPPING THESE
SUPER SPECIALS**

Weston's
cake roll
chocolate or pineapple
limit
one
per
customer
.25
2 or more .35 each

Carleton Club
soft drinks
.99
750 ml. 5 bottles & deposit
**Red & White
bread**
3 1.00
24 oz.
loaves
for

Canada grade "A"
white eggs
.79 doz.

Maxwell House 1 lb pkg.

coffee
3.19
Kraft 16 oz.
cheese whiz
1.39

Hostess 225 g.
potato chips
.69

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE 19TH ANNIVERSARY with

Old Time savings

and our own brand products
quality you can trust... we guarantee it!



Sunsun
**instant
coffee** **3.09**
6 oz. jar

Sunsun
**coffee
whitener** **.79**
11 oz. jar

Sunsun - Canada fancy
**tomato
juice** **.59**
48 fl. oz. tin

F & W
**garbage
bags** **.79**
pkg. of 10



Better Buy
**liquid
bleach** **.85**
128 fl. oz. cont.

Sunsun
individually wrapped Canadian processed
cheese slices **.75**
8 oz. pkg.

Sunsun - frozen concentrated
**orange
juice** **.77**
12 1/2 fl. oz. tin

frozen concentrated, regular or pink
**Sunsun
lemonade** **.99**
6 1/4 fl. oz. tin

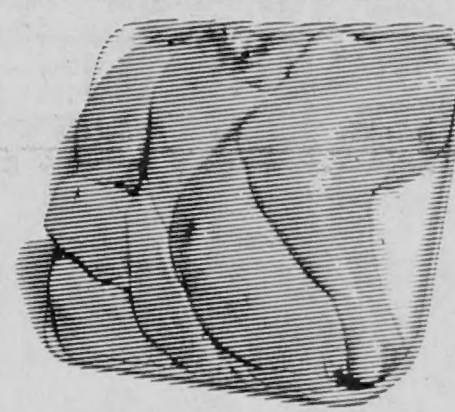
tomato
**Sunsun
ketchup** **.69**
20 fl. oz. btl.

parchment wrapped
**Sunsun
margarine** **.49**
1 lb. pkg.



Duncan Hines
moist & easy
cake mixes **.75**
13.5 oz. pkg.

fresh - young
backs, necks, wings attached
**quartered
chickens** **.88**
lb.



perfect for the grill
fresh cut - backs attached
chicken legs **1.08**
lb.

Pride of Canada
smoked boneless
dinner pork shoulder **1.98**
lb.

fresh cut
backs attached
chicken breasts **1.18**
lb.

Burns 2 oz. size
beef steakettes **2.88**
16 oz. pkg.
Burns bologna **1.23**
Tasty & Tender
beef liver **.69**
Meaty
pork hocks **.55**

Burns small link
sausage beef & pork **1.08**
Burns golden garlic coil
polish sausage **1.28**
Tasty
chicken wings **.78**
by the piece, pearmeal,
back bacon
end portion **1.78** centre portion **1.88**



assorted
Dad's
cookies **.89**
16 oz. pkg.

liquid
Rio detergent **.49**
750 ml. cont.
assorted strained - meatless varieties
Heinz baby food **.89**
4 x 1.2 fl. oz. jar
Carnation instant
skim milk powder **1.29**
1 lb. pkg.
Culverhouse white
whole potatoes **1.00**
3 x 1.5 fl. oz. tin
Culverhouse - Canada choice
dessert pears **.49**
19 fl. oz. tin
with pork or in tomato sauce
Clark beans **1.00**
2 x 19 fl. oz. tin
Fleischmann's - soft corn oil
margarine **1.09**
2 x 8 oz. cont.
Lipton
onion soup mix **.59**
Red Rose - orange pekoe
tea bags **3.29**
pkg. of 120
Swan's Down
bathroom tissue **.99**
4 roll pkg.
Cadbury - assorted
large bars **.59**
each
Purina
dog chow **2.99**
3 kg. pkg.

full of juice
**sunkist
oranges** **.79**
doz.

Ontario fresh
strawberries **.99**
qt.
8 qts. **6.99** flat

No. 1 new crop imported
peaches **.69** lb.
No. 1 large sweet large
green peppers **.59** lb.

Sunsun 1 litre
ice cream **.69**
Red & White 16 oz.
peanut butter **.79**

Weston's 24 oz.
crusty bread **.55**
Weston's 4's
sunny shells **.38**

Gerber
baby juices **5/1.00**
Mother Parkers 10 oz. jar
instant coffee **4.89**

Bravo assorted
spaghetti sauces **.49**
14 fl. oz. tin
deep in delicious - pepperoni or deluxe
McCain pizza **1.49**
4 x 5" pkg.
Purina
cat chow **3.59**
4 kg. pkg.
Romaine
beef dog food **1.00**
3 15 oz. tin
Club Des Millionnaires
brisling sardines **.75**
100 g. tin
Bye The Sea
chunk light tuna **.79**
6 1/2 oz. tin
aluminum foil
Reynold Wrap **.99**
18" x 25" roll
Lady Patricia
hair spray **1.29**
300 ml. cont.
Lady Patricia
shampoo **.99**
350 ml. cont.
Farm House - assorted frozen
cream pies **.69**
12 oz. pkg.
Highliner family pack
frozen portions, in batter or
fish sticks **2.59**
32 oz. pkg.
Allen's - orange flavour
crystals **.85**
4 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg.

Palanda
pineapple **2 19 oz. tins for 1.00**

Hostess cake 16 oz.
cottage slices **.99**

Weston's 24 oz.
stone milled bread **.55**

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 9 am to 6 pm THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9 am to 9 pm

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO